

# ZEPPELIN AT LOS ANGELES

## MONEY TRUST TO BE PROBED BY SENATORS

Brookhart Says Call Money  
Market Is Draining Agri-  
cultural Regions  
FAVOR GLASS PROPOSAL  
Would Put 5 Per Cent Tax  
on Stocks Bought and  
Sold Within 60 Days

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington—Predictions are being made by several senators including Brookhart of Iowa, King of Utah and Fletcher of Florida that a senatorial investigation of the money market is under way before the end of the present session of congress.  
The new high total of broker loans in recent weeks is pointed to by Senators Brookhart and King as indicating that the federal reserve board is helpless to remedy the credit situation through changes in the discount rate. Mr. Brookhart asserts that the call money market is continuing to drain the agricultural areas of money.

Attention is called constantly to the fact that the facilities of the federal reserve banks are utilized directly or indirectly in loans for trading in securities. To curb speculation a number of senators are in favor of the resolution proposed by Senator Glass of Virginia which would tax at 5 per cent of their market value all stocks sold within 60 days of their purchase.

**MAY CHANGE LAWS**  
A resolution proposed by Senator King would direct the investigating committee to report whether the banking law should be amended so as to restrict for speculative purposes or whether the volume of loans should be limited on marginal transactions. The committee would also be instructed to state whether loans to brokers by member banks of the federal reserve system would be classified on the basis of the purpose for which such loans are issued, particularly in connection with new issues. It would also be one of the committee's duties to ascertain the "relative degree of concentration in pool stocks" and whether mergers of large financial institutions are "beneficial or whether such mergers should be restricted."  
There is a good deal of talk here about concentration of funds by the money group in New York, some of which are said to be related to investment.

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**WON'T CONCEDE MORE TO  
BRITAIN, FRENCH AVER**

The Hague —(AP)— French circles today made known that the offer they have forwarded to Philip Snowden, British chancellor of exchequer, for a greater share in German reparations is the last concession the four powers, France, Italy, Japan and Belgium, will make to the British.

The information was made available after a conference between the delegations of the four nations at the conference here to arrange application of the young reparations plan. At the end of the conference, Mr. Adachi, Japanese, called to see Mr. Snowden for a private talk.

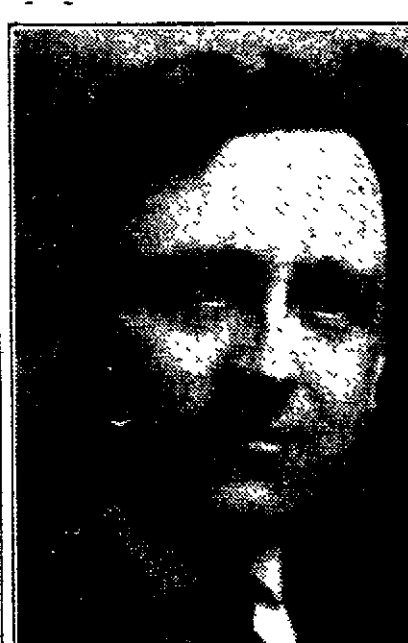
Mr. Adachi remarked later upon leaving Mr. Snowden: "The conference is going on. It is too early in the week to say when it will end."

**1 KILLED, 100 WOUNDED  
IN MEXICAN ELECTION**  
Mexico City —(AP)— Torreon dispatches to Mexico City newspapers today said rioting was reported yesterday from various parts of the state of Oahuila, where gubernatorial elections were held. One person was killed, two perhaps fatally wounded, and more than a hundred wounded to a lesser degree.  
Nazario S. Ortiz Garza was the government or revolutionary party candidate and Vito Alessio Robles, was the anti-revolutionist candidate. Returns were insufficient to indicate the result, which was of unusual nationwide interest since the two parties will offer the principal candidates in the coming presidential campaign.

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Pleasant Voice--**  
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They will gladly assist you in preparing your Post-Crescent Classified Ad so it will be most productive. YOU must be SATISFIED!

## Palestine Outbreaks Under Control

Lectures Here



Howard Wieshaupt, noted business analyst, has been engaged by the chamber of commerce and The Post-Crescent to give a series of business lectures here from Sept. 3 to 7.

## See Trouble In Forming Farm Group

Chicago —(AP)— Determination of farm groups to retain their identity threatened today to delay organization of the Farmers' National Grain corporation.  
The committee delegated to organize the corporation went into session shortly before noon with four members of the federal farm loan board present.

Pre-meeting discussion centered on two plans, one advanced by the department of agriculture and the other by the Farmers' Union Terminal association.  
The department of agriculture plan calls for the issuance of \$20,000,000 worth of stock in the new organization to the farmers and the various representative organizations, with the proposed corporation acting as the clearing house for the entire field.

The plan of the Union Terminal association, which is said to be more in favor with the cooperatives, calls for a holding company with the already organized farmers' groups buying the stock in their own name. Under this plan the cooperative groups would retain their identity instead of being merged into one general organization.

Chairman W. H. Settle of the committee indicated before the meeting that much opposition to the department of agriculture plan was anticipated.  
Other officers of the committee attending are L. E. Webb, Dodge City, Kas., secretary; M. W. Thatcher, St. Paul, Minn., assistant secretary, and S. J. Cottingham, Stanhope, Iowa, vice chairman. Chairman Settle lives in Indianapolis.  
Members of the Federal Farm Loan board present at the meeting were Chairman Alexander Legge, Carl Williams, James Stone and W. F. Schilling. S. B. Denman, another member, is expected to arrive tomorrow.

## 16 ARE INJURED WHEN MOTOR BUS HITS POLE

Pittsburgh —(AP)— Sixteen persons in an east-bound Yellowway bus were injured today at Ensworth, near here, when the bus struck a pole, felled a tree and halted on the brink of a 35 foot embankment. None was seriously hurt.  
The tree saved the machine from a plunge over the embankment. The driver was arrested. There were 20 passengers in the car.

## Man Is Held Prisoner In Well Since Saturday

Allegan, Mich. —(AP)— Held prisoner for more than 33 hours at the bottom of a 35-foot well on his farm near here, George Peet, 36, was still awaiting his release today. Rescue parties working feverishly to release him have been on the verge of success three times, only to see Peet pinned down under fresh slides of stone and earth.  
Peet was imprisoned at 3 o'clock p. m., Saturday by rock and earth which slid upon him as he was repairing his well. Since then he has been fed and given stimulants by means of tubes lowered into the well. Hundreds of volunteers have gathered about the well with doctors, nurses and medical equipment. An emergency operating room has been set up at the head of the well

## NOTED EXPERT OF BUSINESS COMING HERE

Chamber of Commerce and  
Post-Crescent Sponsor  
Series of Lectures

Howard Wieshaupt, Cleveland, Ohio, president of the American Business Lyceum and a nationally known business executive and analyst, has been engaged by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and the Appleton Post-Crescent to give a series of free lectures starting Tuesday evening, Sept. 3, and ending on Saturday, Sept. 7. The lectures will be held at the high school auditorium and everyone is invited. Tickets can be obtained free from the office of the chamber of commerce or from the Post-Crescent.

Mr. Wieshaupt and his assistants will have made a study of Appleton's business methods and needs before he starts his lectures and he will be well prepared to tell merchants, professional men and the everyday citizen just what is the matter with Appleton and he'll tell it in a way that will make ears tingle and jaws drop.

Mr. Wieshaupt has announced this program for the week:

Tuesday, Sept. 3—Success or Failure.

Wednesday, Sept. 4—Human Nature and Business Profits.

Thursday, Sept. 5—Inspired or Expired.

Friday, Sept. 6—Personality in Business.

Saturday, Sept. 7—Guess or Get. Information from cities in which Mr. Wieshaupt has worked indicates he knows his business and he knows how to tell what he knows. Enormous crowds have attended his lectures and always businessmen and everybody learned wherein they and their communities could profit by adoption of other methods and manners.

His lectures have been described as "a liberal education in selling." They are not designed primarily for businessmen and their sales staffs but for everyone, including the women who do the family buying.

## POPE WELCOMES LEGION CHIEF AND HIS PARTY

Vatican City —(AP)— Pope Pius today received National Commander Paul McNutt and a delegation of visiting legionnaires in a private audience. The Pontiff welcomed their cordially, addressing a few words to each one. He then spoke briefly but warmly to Commander McNutt.

Monsignor Speelman of Boston presented the legionnaires to his holiness, assisted by Commander McNutt. The Pontiff said he was pleased to make the acquaintance of the legionnaires and knew they were proving as valiant in works of peace as they had in war. He imparted to them the papal blessing.

The audience lasted half an hour. Those who received were General Jewett Henry of Louisville, Ky., former Governor Francis McGovern of Wisconsin, Major Julius Peyser of Washington, D. C., Judge Royalston of St. Paul, Minn., Dr. E. B. Stever of Oregon, Charles Starret of Newark, Ohio, and John Howe of Oakland, Calif.

## BULLETIN

Antigo, Wis. —(AP)— Hugo Pelzer, 24, New London, died at a hospital here today from injuries received yesterday while diving in Wolf river.

## Louise McPhetridge Thaden Wins Women's Derby Race

Pittsburgh Aviatix Leads  
Other Entries in Cross-  
country Flight

Cleveland —(AP)— Still in the lead of the women's transcontinental air derby, Louise McPhetridge Thaden of Pittsburgh, appeared over the Cleveland Municipal airport at 2:14 p. m., today, completing the leg of the air race from Columbus where she had taken off at 1:30 p. m.

The undaunted woman flier who led the air derby most of the way from Santa Monica, Calif., where it started Aug. 18, appeared certain of victory by more than an hour of elapsed time, but her achievement will have to be checked by the official judges before her victory is made certain.

Closely following Mrs. Thaden was Blanche Noyes of Cleveland, who circled over the Cleveland airport at 2:29:30.

Cleveland, Ohio —(AP)— The scheduled close of the first women's derby ever flown marked the second day's events at the national air races today, while the giant checkered pylons at Cleveland airport again became the markers for crack pilots of the country banking their planes to the straightaway in the closed course races.

The lady birds led four other derbies from widely separated parts of the country toward the municipal airport from Columbus, Ohio. The Portland, Ore., men's derby pausing overnight at St. Paul, and another

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## DERBY FLIERS HEADED FOR MILWAUKEE PORT

St. Paul, Minn. —(AP)— Led by Lieut. W. B. Clark, Portland, eight fliers in the Portland-Cleveland air race sped out of St. Paul today on their way to Milwaukee, the next control point. Lieut. Clark took off at noon and was followed at three minutes intervals by the other seven entrants.

All the fliers, except Lieut. Clark, who arrived this morning from Bismarck, N. D., where magneto trouble had forced him down, reached this control point last night. Charles W. "Speed" Holman, Minneapolis, who led the parade into the St. Paul airport yesterday, was the last to leave today as the fliers take off in reverse order to their arrival.

Holman, who came in yesterday with a limping motor, having scored a cylinder in the flight from Bismarck, substituted a motor from another plane before the start today.

Low visibility marked the fliers' route to Milwaukee, according to weather reports given the fliers just before the take-off. Three minutes intervals were maintained in the take-off between pilots to minimize the danger of aerial crashes in the hazy air.

## MRS. HILL SHOTS 77 TO TAKE WESTERN LEAD

Cleveland, O. —(AP)— Just when it appeared that medalist honors were captured by Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, came in to edge her out by one stroke with a sparkling 77, five under par, in the Western Women's Golf championship today.

Mrs. Hill scored 41, one over par, going out in 26, six under than perfect figures. Come on to snatch the lead, she started home with three straight birdies. She got a par four on the thirteenth, birdie fours on the next three, and then finished out grandly in par.

Beautiful irons were responsible for her great score, which came within one swipe of equalling the Mayfield course record established by Miss Van Wie several years ago. She layed her approach dead to the pin steadily and was in the traps but twice.

## CANADA SHOWS SLUMP IN BOOZE SHIPMENTS

Washington —(AP)— A decrease of 255,746 gallons of liquor exported from Canada in July as compared with July last year was shown today in figures made public by Assistant Secretary Lowman.  
Lowman said that 233,205 gallons were exported in July of this year and 504,945 in July, 1928.  
The figures given were obtained from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, at Ottawa and cover exports to the United States from the entire Dominion of Canada.  
The decrease in liquor exports from Canada, Lowman said, had been steady since early summer when the treasury department started its intensive drive to prevent smuggling of liquor from Canada to the United States. Last year more than 1 million gallons of whisky alone were exported from Canada to points in this country.

## BUT FIGHTING CONTINUES IN REMOTE AREAS

Stimson Tells Dawes to Ask  
Britain to Safeguard  
Lives of Americans

London —(AP)— The acting British high commissioner in Palestine has the Arab-Jewish situation well in hand, it was officially said at the colonial office this afternoon.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald was busy at No. 10 Downing-st from an early hour this morning, but received no additional visits from the first lord of the admiralty, or the ministers of war and of the air.  
Authoritative quarters considered that the prompt dispatch of troops, airplanes and warships to the disturbed areas would be sufficient to prevent further serious conflict between Arabs and Jews, over the Walling Wall rites controversy.

## DRUNKEN DRIVER PAYS \$50 FINE

Similar Charge Against Ed  
Maurer Is Reduced to  
Reckless Driving

One man arrested for drunken driving was fined \$50 and costs and another man arrested on the same charge drew a \$100 fine and costs when his plea was changed to reckless driving in municipal court Monday morning.  
Edward Maurer, a tailor, 615 S. Walnut-st., was a \$100 fine and costs for reckless driving after a charge of drunken driving against him had been reduced. Oscar J. Schmieg, assistant district attorney, permitted the new charge after he had brought witnesses in the case from Oshkosh and Milwaukee in readiness for trial at 9 o'clock only to learn that the case was not returnable until 2 o'clock.

Several of the state's witnesses had returned to their homes before afternoon and Mr. Schmieg permitted the change after Maurer's attorney agreed to plead guilty to reckless driving if the case were taken up at 9 o'clock.

After finding Maurer \$10 the judge also revoked his drivers' license for six months.  
Maurer was arrested on Sunday night, Aug. 11 after his machine crashed head-on into a car driven by Edward Behling, Oshkosh. The Behling machine was badly damaged and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Behling, mother and father of the driver, were injured.

Foss Lewis, 25, 1420 N. Division-st., was fined \$50 and costs when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving. His drivers' license was revoked for six months.  
Lewis was arrested at 11:30 Saturday night on N. Division-st. after his car was seen moving in an erratic manner along the street. Officer Carl Radtke followed the car for several blocks and finally arrested Lewis who was taken to the police station and held until Monday morning.

Lewis was given the alternative of paying a fine of \$50 or spending 30 days in the county jail. Up to noon he was still in jail.

## BOAT SINKS, MICHIGAN MEN IN RUSSIA ESCAPE

Archangel, Siberia —(AP)— Members of the Michigan commission now seeking to locate the graves of American soldiers in north Russia escaped uninjured when their small boat was rammed by a tub early today and sank in the Deina river.

Ray Derham of Iron Mountain, and John Evans of Detroit were thrown into the water but were rescued by another boat. Some baggage and equipment were lost.  
Approximately 70 graves have been located thus far, many in isolated spots on widely scattered fronts. Identification has been difficult because of the lack of crosses or markers. A group of 24 bodies has been removed from the Archangel cemetery and prepared for shipment to the United States.

## BURGLARS STEAL DOPE AT RACINE DRUG STORE

Racine —(AP)— Burglars invaded the Hunter Drug store here Saturday night and carried off \$500 in merchandise and \$65 in cash. They took all the morphine and other dope that the store's stock contains.

## Graf Due To Hop Tonight On Last Lap

Expects to Land at Lake-  
hurst 48 Hours After Take-  
off from Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Municipal Airport —(AP)— Eleven o'clock tonight was fixed as the hour of departure of the Graf Zeppelin for Lakehurst, N. J., on the final leg of its flight around the world. Refueling will be completed by 8 o'clock and passengers have been ordered to be at the field ready to embark early in the evening.

Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, U. S. N., who was in charge of the landing operations, will be an additional passenger to Lakehurst. The route to be followed will be via El Paso, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland, if weather conditions permit. An alternative route considered is via El Paso, New Orleans, Birmingham, Washington and Baltimore.

It is desired to have the Zeppelin fly over Cleveland during the national air races if weather conditions permit.

Zeppelin company officials announced the sky liner expected to make the transcontinental trip to Lakehurst in 48 hours. This would mean belting the globe in the fastest time in the history of man, 12 days actual travel.

## SEES DIRIGIBLE LINE

Edward P. Farley, former chairman of the United States Shipping board, declared here today the flight of the Graf Zeppelin points the way to the establishment of many dirigible lines.  
"The Pacific is the logical place for such development," Farley said. "The weather generally is favorable for long flights by lighter-than-air craft, and traffic on the ocean is not sufficient to warrant the construction of luxurious ships such as ply the Atlantic."  
"The demand that exists, however, can be properly served by dirigibles. An air liner such as the Graf Zeppelin reports about a fifth of the investment as a ship such as the Bremen and the cost of operation decidedly lower."

## GIRL IS KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Leona Peterson, Big Falls,  
Dies at Waupaca of Frac-  
tured Skull

Waupaca —(AP)— One person is dead and five are in Christy hospital, Waupaca, apparently seriously injured, as the result of a collision between two automobiles about 10 o'clock Saturday night in front of the Smith school house on County Trunk P about two miles north of Ogdensburg, Wis.  
Leona Peterson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson, Big Falls, died of a fractured skull half hour after the accident at the Waupaca hospital.

The injured, most of whom are believed to be hurt internally, are Herman Roland and Rheinhardt Gehrike, town of Union, and Reuben Klepps, Arthur Polzin and Linda Graumanns, Big Falls. All were taken to the hospital in Waupaca. May Liebert, also of Big Falls, was only slightly injured, and was taken to the home of her parents.

The cars, driven by Klepps and Gehrike, crashed head-on in front of a school house. Roland was with Gehrike while the other persons were occupants of the Klepps machine. The occupants of the latter car, all young people were on their way from a dance at Ogdensburg to another dance at Hauffer hall.

## AIRPLANE SMASHED AT HORICON; NONE HURT

Horicon —(AP)— Banking sharply into a wide street after failing to gain altitude, Seth Strachan ran his airplane into a 200 volt power wire here yesterday and crashed into the street. Neither Pilot Strachan nor his two passengers were hurt.

The power wire wound up in the propeller and broke the fall. The wings and the landing gear of the plane were smashed as the plane plummeted in the street.

Pilot Strachan came here from Iron Ridge to take up passengers at the joint picnic of the Zion Lutheran churches. He made several flights with difficulty because of poor flying weather and on his last trip his take-off was so low the plane brushed against the tops of some trees. To avoid the rough country ahead, he banked into the street and struck the power wire.

**SLAYING OF GIRL STILL  
IS FAR FROM SOLUTION**  
Kenosha —(AP)— A solution to the slaying of Mary Kreszewski, 22-year old Kenosha girl, was as far away as ever today despite the promise of police Saturday that they would "make an arrest within 48 hours."

## OVER CITY 75 HOURS AFTER TOKIO HOP OFF

Waits Severy Hours Before  
Landing—Total Time, 78  
Hours, 58 Minutes

COVERS 5,800 MILES  
Single Lap to Lakehurst Re-  
mains for Completion of  
Round-world Cruise

Municipal Air port, Los Angeles —(AP)— Completing the third leg of its round-the-world flight, the dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed here at 5:11 a. m. today, 75 hours, 58 minutes after it left Tokio. The first non-stop flight across the Pacific thus became a matter of history. The Graf arrived over Los Angeles 75 hours, 4 minutes after the hopoff in Japan, but circled above the city for several hours before landing.  
A well organized ground crew made short work of the landing and the dirigible's nose was lashed to a 60-foot mooring mast to mark the completion of 16,850 miles of its world flight.

The first non-stop air flight across the Pacific ocean in achieved in three days and seven hours was less than one third the time the fastest trans-Pacific liners across the ocean between Japan and Seattle, Wash.  
Sixty persons made the voyage, 40 in the crew and 19 passengers. The final leg of the circumnavigation voyage will be to Lakehurst, N. J., some 2,500 miles, and will be started within 30 or 48 hours.

## CIRCLES OVER CITY

After circling the city for nearly five hours waiting for the sunrise to light its way to the mooring mast, the ship, nosed gently down and her spider lines were seized by a contingent of marines and sailors.  
Troops of the California National guard immediately marched onto the field, forming a human chain around the sky conqueror during the mooring work.

Six naval planes circled overhead as the big silvery ship came to earth. The nose of the newest trans-Pacific liner touched the mooring mast at 5:35 a. m.

The first word from the passengers of the Zeppelin was from Lady Grace Drummond Hay of London. "I am so glad to be back in America," she said.

## LIST OF PASSENGERS

Governor and Mrs. C. C. Young arrived at the airport shortly before 3 o'clock prepared to extend greetings from the state of California to Dr. Eckener and the Zeppelin passengers.  
The 19 passengers of the Zeppelin are:  
Lady Grace Drummond Hay, London; Commander Charles E. Rosendahl and Lieut. J. C. Richardson, United States navy; Joaquim Rickard, Boston and Madrid; William B. Leeds, New York; Sir Hubert Wilkins, Australian explorer; Karl von Weizsacker, Berlin; Dr. Heronimo Megias, Madrid; Gustav Kauder, Ulstein, Germany; Baron Heinz von Perkhammer, German photographer; Heinz von Eschwege-Liebert, Scherl publications; Herr Geisenheimer, Frankfurt-on-Main; Leo Geuville-Resche, Paris; Dr. Yoshimatsu Enti, Osaka; Dr. Kikimari Kitano, Osaka; Commander Naishiro Fumiyoshi, Japanese navy; Prof. Karkins, Soviet air geographer; Dr. Selikoff, Hamburg weather man; Lieut. Col. Christoph Iselin, Swiss army.

The German and Japanese consuls were among the officials at the field to welcome the sky cruiser officers and passengers.

## MARKS NEW EPOCH

"This remarkable voyage of the Graf Zeppelin marks a new epoch in aviation," said Commander J. C. Hunsaker of Akron Ohio vice president of the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation. "In my opinion and that of others who have been close to the development of lighter-than-air craft, it will do for the dirigible what Lindbergh's great flight to Paris did for the heavier-than-air craft."  
Lindbergh's great flight also across the Atlantic marked the culmination of the airplane's development by its engineers and dramatized its possibilities as a means of transportation. In a strikingly similar manner, Dr. Eckener's leap across Asia and the Pacific marks the airship's readiness to be applied in our overseas commerce."

Commander Hunsaker has just returned from Honolulu where he discussed plans for the proposed Zeppelin airship service between California and Hawaii and ultimately to the Far East, before the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce and local business interests.  
The Graf Zeppelin awaited the sunrise that would light the way to its landing to complete the third stage of its world flight.

DR. ECKENER ILL  
Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, who was sick on board for two days of the trip from Tokio, was rushed by motor to a town hotel. Arrangements have been made to issue a statement, but



# Board Considers Letting Snow Removal To Contractors

## ASK \$100,000 FOR MACHINES TO OPEN ROADS

### Supervisors Defer Final Action on Winter Activities Until Oct. 7

The Outagamie board of supervisors this morning took under advisement a suggestion by Supervisor Anton Jansen, Little Chute, that arrangements be made with private contractors to keep county roads free from snow next winter. After hearing a statement that equipment necessary to assure open highways in the winter would cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000, the board voted to meet again Oct. 7, when it hopes to arrive at a final conclusion.

Supervisor Jansen pointed out that to carry on a comprehensive program of snow removal with county owned equipment the board would have to appropriate \$100,000 for new machinery. He explained that by letting the jobs to contractors the county would receive better service at a saving.

Mr. Jansen did not make his suggestion until a report from the highway committee recommending an appropriation of \$100,000 for the purchase of snow removal equipment had been read.

The highway committee recommended the following purchases: 10-ton tractors, four old machines to replace the purchase price at \$25,000; eight new tractors at \$2,500; one new tractor plow at \$2,250; three new tractor plows at \$4,000; seven new truck plows at \$5,250; two carloads of snow fence at \$4,500; repairs to present machinery and equipment, \$11,000.

Commissioner Appleton told the board that thorough investigation prompted the committee to make recommendations. He said that a complete snow removal program could not be attempted unless this equipment was in hand.

Supervisors T. H. Ryan, Appleton, John Tracy, Appleton, William Fox, Kaukauna, and F. O. Smith, Hortonville, favored Supervisor Jansen's idea. They pointed out that under this plan each town in the county would probably receive more benefit from the snow removal program because contracts could be let in each town.

The suggestion to meet in October to consider the matter and make a final decision was made by Supervisor Ryan. The highway committee could get bids from private contractors and at the same time it could get bids on the necessary machinery and equipment. A comparison of the costs of removing snow by the county and by private contractors is to be made and presented to the board in October.

By a unanimous vote the board approved the motion of Mr. Ryan providing for the meeting in October when the highway committee is to present figures on both plans.

A report from the highway committee to the county board showed that a total of \$52,847.25 was spent for snow removal last winter, outside of the money invested in new machinery. Expenditures were: labor, \$31,354.33; gas and oil, \$2,797.72; snow plows, \$5,050; snow fence, \$3,006.88; miscellaneous supplies, \$995.25; repairs to plows, \$4,532.43; advertising, \$7.60; freight on plows, \$155.56; car rental, \$216.95; machinery rental, \$4,198.50.

The county board unanimously adopted a motion petitioning Governor Walter T. Kohler to sign the bill which would make High Cliff a state park. This bill has already passed the assembly and the senate and now awaits the governor's action. A copy of the resolution was telegraphed to the governor Monday morning.

After disposing of the snow removal question the board adjourned until this afternoon when it expected to take up the matter of completing improvement of roads in several townships.

**NANKING MUNITIONS DEPOT IS SHATTERED**

Nanking, China.—(AP)—A terrific explosion today shattered the principal munition depot here, one of the largest in China.

Intense excitement was caused and the inhabitants of the surrounding district were evacuated, martial law being proclaimed to prevent disorderly elements from taking advantage of the confusion.

The loss of life was stated to be small. The material damage was estimated at \$1,500,000.

The explosion was followed by a fire, and a series of smaller blasts took place as the flames reached other dumps. The fire burned for six hours after the first explosion which was attributed partly to the intense summer heat and a consignment of defective shells received from Hsuehchow yesterday.

**MEET TO COMPLETE CHICAGO TOUR PLANS**

The Adelphi club of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a special meeting this week to make final arrangements for their weekend tour to Chicago. It is expected 15 members of the club will leave here Saturday afternoon to spend the weekend and Labor Day in that city. The tour will be conducted by O. W. Bauer, former membership secretary at the local association, who has accepted a similar position at the Englewood "Y" in Chicago.

**WANTED TO BUY**

Wanted to buy old and new clubs and bags. Write 4136.

## MILWAUKEE-ST. LOUIS AIR-RAIL LINE OPENS

Chicago.—(AP)—Universal Air Lines, Inc., and the Chicago, North Shore, and Milwaukee railroad today inaugurated their air-rail service from Milwaukee to St. Louis.

Passengers from Milwaukee and intermediate towns were brought to Chicago by train and taken in special busses to the municipal airport where they boarded a plane for St. Louis. The journey from Milwaukee to St. Louis has been cut to five hours and 45 minutes by the new service, official of the cooperating companies said.

The hookup also provides connections with planes to Cleveland, New York, Denver, Omaha and elsewhere.

## RETAILERS WORK OUT ELABORATE FALL STYLE SHOW

### Progress Toward New Street Lighting System Reported by Committee

A fall style opening that Appleton people will remember for many years is being planned by the retail division of Appleton chamber of commerce, according to plans discussed Monday by the retailers. H. M. Goldberg is in general charge of the arrangements. The opening will be held next month.

The retailers also went on record as favoring a new plan for advertising concerts by the 12th field artillery band. Edward F. Mumma, director of the band, broached the plan of advertising concerts in retailer's newspaper advertisements several days prior to date of the concert.

A report from the street lighting committee of the retailers which is working toward installation of new lights on College ave., was that technicalities have been removed and merchants now can sign petitions asking for the new lights and expect some action by the city council.

The retailers started action to have the lights replaced several months ago and appointed a special committee to confer with the city council. Several meetings with city officials have been held and definite action is expected soon.

The drive among retailers for the retail budget fund will be started next week it was reported. A study of the budget has been made by members and plans for the campaign completed.

Lists of freshmen of Lawrence college this fall now are available; the retailers were told, and will be given members of the chamber of commerce for their use.

The next meeting of the retailers will be held Tuesday, Sept. 3.

## ITALY'S SCHNEIDER CUP ENTRY STILL UNCERTAIN

Calshot, England.—(AP)—Considerable mystery existed here today as to whether Italy actually has withdrawn from the race for the Schneider cup, airplane speed trophy.

The air attaché to the Italian embassy yesterday said he had received official news Italy would not compete. Later there were reports from Rome which said it had been authoritatively Italy would compete.

One thing seemed sure, that is, that England will go ahead with plans for the speed test whether or not Italy and the United States participated. It was understood that Italy and the United States were unable to compete England would hold the contest between two different types of British seaplanes, if the approval of the cup committee could be obtained.

## ITALY TO STAY IN?

Rome.—(AP)—While it was not known definitely belief grew today Italy will participate in the Schneider cup races at Calshot, England. Under Secretary for Air Balbo left Rome yesterday for Genoa where it was believed he would say farewell today to the two Italian pilots who have been training there. Speed tests continued on Lake Garda and preparations continued to send the planes to England.

## MILWAUKEE MAN OPENS NEW BARBER SHOP HERE

C. L. Hill, recent proprietor of the Capitol Drive barber shop, Milwaukee, Saturday opened the Milwaukee House barber shop here at 402 N. Appleton-st. The shop has been remodeled and redecorated. Mr. Hill has been in the barber business for 20 years.

## WISCONSIN WOMAN IS EASTERN CRASH VICTIM

Woonsocket, R. I.—(AP)—Her skull fractured in an automobile accident, Miss Evelyn Smith, 25, of Manitowish, today was in Woonsocket hospital in a critical condition. She was riding in one of three automobiles which collided in Bellingham, Mass., just over the state line.

## SEARCH IS ENDED AS BODY IS RECOVERED

Eagle River.—(AP)—The search for Ernest Springman, 60, of Oak Park, Ill., had ended today with the finding of his body in Buckatoba lake. He had been missing from his summer home here since last Tuesday.

## STELFLUG PURCHASES JUNCTION MEAT MARKET

Joseph Stelflug, proprietor of the Junction Store, has purchased the Junction meat market from George Ripple. The shop, located at the intersection of W. Second and S. Outagamie streets, has been remodeled and redecorated.



Mayor James J. Walker (right), Tammany candidate, seeks re-election as mayor of New York in the fall election. Pitted against him is Rep. Fiorello H. LaGuardia, unofficial Republican candidate.

## WALKER, LA GUARDIA COMBINATION TO PUT PEP IN N. W. FIGHT

### Fighting Liberal Congressman With Italian Blood Enters Field

BY DONALD C. BOLLES

New York.—(AP)—It gradually is penetrating the inner consciousness of New York's citizens that they have a fight to settle in picking the next occupant of the mayor's chair.

At least the signs by which such things are judged point that way, now that the battle lines for the mayoralty campaign have been drawn. A scrap between a son of Ireland and one whose ancestors hail from Italy should equal in intensity anything the prize ring develops.

And that is exactly what is in the offing.

It's the dapper, witty James J. Walker, who wears the colors of Tammany, against Fiorello H. LaGuardia, fighting liberal congressman, in whose veins flows the blood of Italian ancestors.

The mayoralty campaign will be another test of Tammany. It is 12 years since Anti-Tammany candidate was successful in overcoming the Tammany organization. John Purroy Mitchell was the last and LaGuardia hopes to be the next.

In securing the unofficial nomination of the Republicans to test strength with Tammany, LaGuardia fulfilled an ambition which he has nurtured for any years. Schooled in the art of battle, both in the army and the political ring, he meets a worthy foe in the champion of the Tammany organization.

Four years ago Jimmy Walker, lawyer, sportsman and politician, gained the mayor's chair, after defeating John F. Mylan, seeking nomination as the official Tammany candidate.

In the four years in which he has drawn his pay check from the city, which by the way totals \$25,000 a year, Jimmy Walker probably has become known personally to more people than any of his predecessors.

His wandering feet have carried him to many climes and he has raised welcoming visitors to a rift. His radiant personality, his quick wit and faultless sartorial splendor enhanced his position in the public eye and gained for him a reputation as a showman with few equals.

Aside from the potential vote getting value of Jimmy Walker as a personality, his supporters have as might be expected "pointed with pride" to what they regard as 40 accomplishments of his administration.

Although past history seems to favor the smiling Jimmy, he has a rough road ahead of him in beating LaGuardia.

LaGuardia is the fighting son of a fighting man and grew up in an atmosphere of war in an army camp. He has had a varied career but his forte has been politics. Theodore Roosevelt sent him aboard in the consular service and he came back to study law and become the deputy attorney general of New York state.

He became familiar with the city's affairs as president of the board of alderman and probably has the unequalled distinction of being elected to congress in successive terms as a Republican and a socialist.

He waited no longer than to register his vote for war before he left his seat in congress and became a private in the army. He returned at the end of the world

## MAN MERELY BRUISED IN FALL OF 150 FEET

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—(AP)—Theodore Johnstone, 20 years old, 4022 Second Boulevard, Detroit, was in St. Mary's hospital today because of an attempt to climb the rocky, almost perpendicular bank of the Niagara river near the Falls View bridge. He fell 150 feet over rocks and trees after he had lost his foothold 25 feet from the top of the bank. He sustained no broken bones or other internal injuries.

Johnstone came to the falls on an excursion with Albert Giza and George Fabina of Detroit. Johnstone's companions said he told them of his mountain climbing experiences in Tennessee and declared, as he looked at the steep river bank, that he could climb it. A minute later he started the ascent. In his descent he came to a halt against a large tree 40 feet from the river level.

war with a major's insignia, after an active career in the aviation corps.

LaGuardia knows the value of drama in politics and with Walker on the other side the race should stand much of the brilliance of Broadway during the pre-election days.

## 1 Even if you could put a box of apples into one dumpling, you wouldn't

AND you'll never find Hills Bros. roasting their fine blend of coffee in bulk. Only a few pounds at a time pass through the roasters—a patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting. Every berry is roasted evenly and a flavor is produced such as no other coffee has.

## HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

<b>TUESDAY'S</b>	<b>SPECIALS</b>
Bacon Squares 18c	Pork Steak 22c
Pork Roast 22c	Beef Roast 23c

HOFFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

## PROF PLEADS FOR STRONGER CANADIAN TIE

### Urges Treaty Providing for Arbitration for Every Dispute Between Two

Williamstown, Mass.—(AP)—A plea for strengthening of Canadian-American cooperation on the ground that the dominion is the "best possible interpreter" of the United States to Great Britain, and that trade, investment and population has created need of better international understanding was made by Dean P. E. Corbett, of McGill university, before members of the institute of politics today.

Pointing out that while there has been no war between Canada and the United States in 113 years, there have been a number of disputes, for the peaceful settlement of which treaties have been erected, Dean Corbett stated that he believed there should be now "a simple all-in-all treaty providing for arbitration of every dispute in order to fortify our existing cordial relations."

"In dealing with Canada," he continued, "the United States may safely proceed on the assumption that the dominion has the competence to transact the business under discussion. Canada is for ordinary and practical purposes, an autonomous political entity, although it is also part of the British Commonwealth of nations."

**SATISFIED WITH STATUS**

"In both its aspects, our dual character expresses the wish of the vast majority of Canadians. Almost no one in Canada would wish to return to the colonial status; few Canadians desire separation and complete independence; fewer still, I believe, long for union with the United States. While the annexation bogey crops up from time to time, there is no serious belief in Canada that the United States intends to absorb it, with respect to the view of foreign affairs that the two peoples are so much alike, and so nearly identical in their aims that fusion is only a matter of time. I say that I do not believe any amount of radio, journalistic or other influences would ever break down the feeling of national pride or the pride of independent ownership."

"We take your attitude to be that described by one of your presidents—our protection is our fraternity, our armor is our faith, and the tie that binds more firmly each year is strengthening acquaintance and comradeship."

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ziegler and family autoed to Keshena Falls and about the Menominee Indian reservation Sunday.

## CLEAR SKIES, FROST WEATHERMAN PREDICTS

Clear skies with a drop in the mercury is the weatherman's offering for this vicinity for the next 24 hours. Light frost is probable in the north west and north central sections of the state Monday night, he says.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed in this vicinity over the weekend, contrary to Saturday's predictions of the weatherman. He says showers and thunderstorms would prevail here Saturday night and Sunday.

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 72 degrees above zero while at noon the thermometer marked 81 degrees above zero.

## KING DEPENDS ON CANE BUT ATTENDS SERVICE

Sandringham, England.—(AP)—King George, walking to church yesterday, seemed more than once to have to rely on his cane. The walk was a surprise to residents here about who had not thought him able to undertake such strenuous exertion.

His majesty with Queen Mary at his side, stepped off the half mile to the quaint little church with little apparent hesitation. In the church he joined in the hymns, he stood when the congregation stood and the service was not shortened in any way.

## PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM MOUNTAIN CAMP

Madison, Va.—(AP)—The end of another weekend in his mountain camp near here came today for President Hoover and with it the usual early morning trip back to Washington.

His activities during his trip were more closely guarded than on any other, and practically nothing was known of events in the camp since he and his party arrived Friday.

Secretary Adams and Major General Neville, commandant of the Marine corps, were among the guests, and it is believed the president discussed with them the pending naval reduction negotiations with Great Britain.

While Mr. Hoover relaxed in his camp, the county supervisors of Madison co. which last week formally bade him welcome as a "weekend citizen" moved to make more pleasant his trips from the White House.

In Culpeper co. the president travels two sides of a triangle about five miles in length, over dirt and oil-treated roads. Meeting in Culpeper with officers, the Madison officials launched a campaign to complete the other leg of the triangle and save him several miles of travel.

## BOARD OF REVIEW ADJOURNS SESSION

The board of review adjourned Saturday morning following the first two weeks hearings. About 25 complaints or requests for adjustments were heard.

## BEAUTY CULTURE

Enroll for Fall Term: Learn Le Clair French Method. Individual instruction. Miles ahead of others. We keep our membership by giving interesting good training at no extra expense, and graduate students in a few months equipped to earn good salaries. As Wisconsin's oldest, largest accredited school, our students are in constant demand. Day and night sessions. Single and registered rooms. Phone 911, 133 Third Street, Appleton.

## Le Clair School OF BEAUTY CULTURE

(Member Milwaukee Assn. of Cosmetologists)

133 Third Street, Appleton

## MINNESOTA MAN HURT IN BOAT COLLISION

Red Wing, Minn.—(AP)—Paul E. Larson of Little Falls, Minn., was in a hospital here today recovering from injuries he received when a boat driven by Norman Pabst, LaCrosse, Wis., climbed his boat on a curve during races here Saturday. Larson was thrown in the water, three large splinters penetrated his shoulder.

Other equipment, including wood benches, was destroyed.

The greater part of the damage probably was caused by water which seeped into the basement where the bulk of paper stock is stored. The automatic sprinklers in the mill caused much damage to paper stock, it was reported.

It was necessary to temporarily discontinue operations in the finishing department of Mill No. 2 Monday morning.

## FIRE OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN DAMAGES FOX RIVER MILL

### Water Causes Heavy Loss in Paper Stock in Basement Store Rooms

Fire of unknown origin swept through the finishing rooms on the first and second floors of No. 2 mill of the Fox River Paper company at 7:45 Sunday evening and caused considerable damage to paper stock and finishing machinery. The loss has not been estimated by officials of the company.

The fire department worked for three quarters of an hour before the fire was under control. Eighteen hundred feet of hose was used.

It is believed the fire started in a two story addition on the west side of the mill, used for storing wood boxes. The interior of the storage shed, including most of the boxes, was badly damaged.

The fire, fanned by a west wind, crept through windows and doorways east of the store house and found its way into the finishing rooms on the first and second story were burned and ceilings scorched.

Dryer felt-on finishing machines was badly scorched and burned and

## Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

## Act At Once On This Great Offer

## Time is drawing to a close

## UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE

for \$79.00

\$2 Down and \$1 a Week

What You Get for \$79.00

1 A full porcelain enameled cast frame gas range.

2 Automatic Oven Heat Control.

3 Service Drawer.

4 Automatic Lighter.

5 Porcelain Enamel Oven Linings.

6 Porcelain Cast Iron Cooking Top.

7 A full sized 16-inch oven.

8 Top burner equipment includes one Giant, one Simmering and three Standard Star Burners.

Clean, fresh clothing on children gives them the same feeling of confidence in their ability that it does in you grown-ups. You owe it to your child to help keep up his appearance—it will benefit him in so many ways. Let us serve your dry cleaning needs—soiled, mussy clothes will come back like new.

Look over your children's things today — NOW — You will be pleasantly surprised at the large number of garments which when cleaned and pressed will give indefinite service.

PHONE 911

## Badger Pantorium

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING

215-216 N. Appleton St.

Wiscnsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton — Phone 480 Keshena — Phone 16-W



## A New Radio Came to Town Saturday... And is Here to STAY

TEMPLE radio paraded into town Saturday — featured in the parade was what is believed to be the world's largest radio chassis — which is an exact replica of the chassis used in the standard TEMPLE radio receiver.

TEMPLE receivers are built into a beautiful line of console models — priced for every home.

The outstanding features of the TEMPLE receiver is the use of a 14" dynamic speaker which results in a tone of unequalled quality. The set is so designed that there is a surplus of power on local and distance stations. Tube specifications are of the latest—which enables this set to produce astounding results by producing a very high degree of selectivity, sensitivity, distance-getting ability and tone quality. It is said to be uncanny in its performance.

TEMPLE receivers can be had in both screen grid and standard models and either chassis is convertible, which is an exclusive feature of TEMPLE radios.

After being very successful manufacturing speakers for a period of years, TEMPLE started in to manufacture complete radios with a factory employing 300 men — today they are employing 3,000 and have progressed so far in production of radio receivers that they are one of the six largest radio producers of the world, with factories in Canada, England, Germany and Switzerland — and are looked upon to become the leading factory in radio within a very short time according to the demand for TEMPLE radios today.

### AS USUAL IT'S AT FINKLE'S

It has been actually fascinating to watch the growth of the radio industry during the past six years. We have witnessed startling changes in broadcast conditions as well as in receiver construction. The demands of the radio trade have been so pressing during the past fourteen months that a complete reorganization of our business was necessary to meet the changing situation.

First—our building was remodeled. We now have the most beautiful radio show-room in the City of Appleton. Prospective customers visit our show-room and leisurely enjoy a comparison of the radios on display.

Then — a sales organization of highly trained specialists was established to help the buyer in selecting the radio to satisfy his individual tastes.

Then — the efficiency of the service department was increased to the highest point possible. H. Weimar, our radio technician, is an engineer of unusual talents. The equipment of this department is complete to the last instrument. We are justly proud of our reputation for efficient and prompt service.

Our aggregate sales for 1929 will approximate \$100,000. It is this volume which marks us as the outstanding radio merchandiser in the Valley. Naturally, we are in a position to select the leading radios from the entire industry and are able to offer to the people of Appleton the best in radio sales and service.

### HENDRICKS - ASHAUER TIRE, CO. NEW TEMPLE RADIO DEALERS

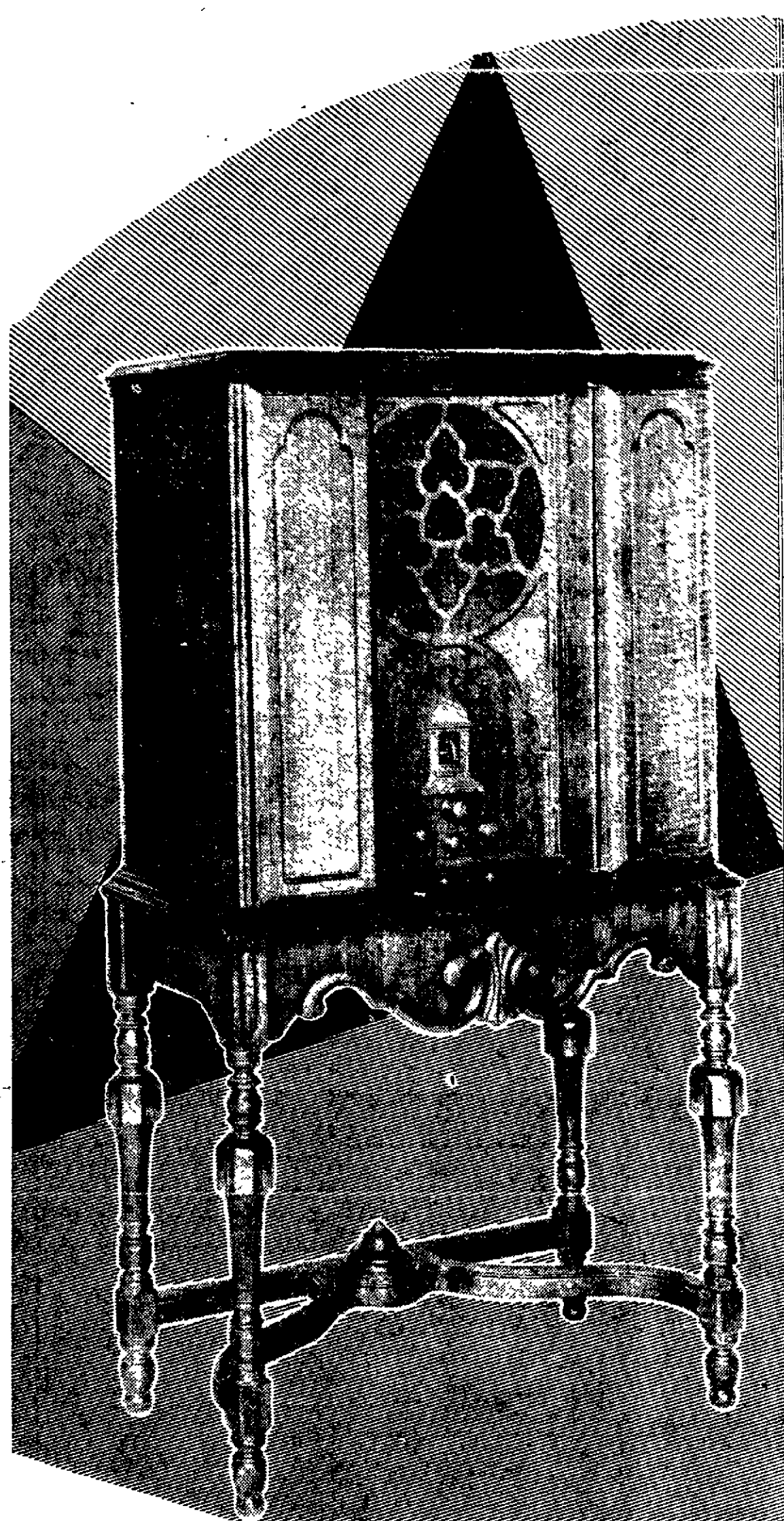
Following the policy of selecting only reliable dependable firms as representatives in their organization the Temple Radio distributors announce the appointment of Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co. as one of their local dealers.

Exceptional progress has been made by the manufacturers of Temple radios in the short time they have been manufacturing complete radio sets—Temple speakers having long been known as a proven product. Now Temple Radio is the outstanding set of the year. Its sensitivity, selectivity and naturalness of tone has astounded even the most critical listeners, surpassing in performance sets priced considerably higher.

That this remarkable radio should be sold by a firm of the standing of Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co. results in an unbeatable combination of the best radio on the market, sold and serviced by expert radio men.

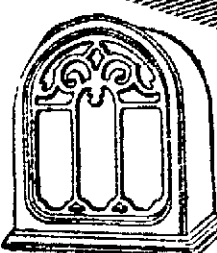
A demonstration of the wonderful Temple Radio may be arranged by calling Hendricks-Ashauer Co. You may be assured of prompt, courteous treatment in every way. Like many others you will admit that here is the radio you have always hoped to hear.

# ...TEMPLE COMES TO TOWN.



HOUSED in beauty, the Temple Dynamic is the only speaker with the adjustable hum eliminator feature. Separate table type speakers are available for those who do not own a Temple receiver.

\$39 for the Dynamic Speaker  
\$20 for the Magnetic Speaker



Screen Grid  
Optional

# TEMPLE

## TEMPLE TONE

### TEMPLE NIGHTS

Every Saturday Night at 8:30 Central Standard Time  
—Over Columbia Network.

AS USUAL — "The Place to Buy"  
**Finkle Electric Shop**

Phone 539

OPEN EVENINGS

316 E. College Ave.

FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

NOW AT

## Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co.

512 West College Ave.

Phone 4008

A NEW RADIO has come to town—a new kind of Radio.

A Radio that selects stations as no other Radio ever has before. Created by a company more "highly selective" in its choice of dealers than any other in existence... selecting as dealers only those who habitually serve their customers best.

It is the Radio which brings Templetone.

This incomparable Tone Supremacy is due to the introduction—never possible in any set before—of secrets of acoustic engineering which have made Temple Speakers lead all others for years.

See... Hear... Compare... Temple—the new Beauty Lifetime Radio Receiver! Tone Superb, housed in

Temple dealers have been selected for their Character and Permanence as well as for the reputations they've earned through always keeping faith with their public.

We have full confidence in their worthiness to represent Temple and to uphold its good name in all dealings.

Temple is a 1-electric—50 227 tubes—push pull amplification in last audio stage, using two new 215 power tubes—full-wave rectification. A power supply oversized in every respect in combination with the Temple Dynamic Speaker assures matchless tone for Temple Receivers. Completely ready for use. The Temple

S-60 Console, \$119. The Temple S-60 Grand Console, \$169. (less tubes). Temple Receivers are licensed by R. C. A. and Associated Companies.

Local and distant switch permits tremendous volume of Temple to be softened for local use.



# Radio

Wholesale Distributors

**Empire Electric  
Manufacturing Co.**

25 E. Juncau Ave. at Edison St.  
Phone Broadway 5676

—Milwaukee, Wis.—



# Music Lovers Flock Here For Benefit Band Concert

## HUGE CROWD EXPECTED IN PIERCE PARK

Noted Tenor and His Wife Guests of Honor at Banquet Tonight

Music lovers from Fox river valley and northeastern Wisconsin are expected to flock to Appleton Tuesday to hear the benefit concert by the 120th Field Artillery band and Serge de Zanco, one of the world's greatest tenors, the band soloist.

Tuesday's concert will be for the benefit of the crippled children's fund of the Civic council. A small admission fee will be collected. The entire fund will be turned over to the council.

The great tenor and his wife arrived in Appleton Monday afternoon and Monday evening will be guests

The first subscription to the crippled children's fund has already been made, according to Director Edward F. Mumm, of the 120th field artillery band, whose organization will play a benefit concert Tuesday evening at Pierce park. The donor will not hear a single number on the evening's program.

Edwin Klein, city fireman, is the first donor. He saw Mr. Mumm Monday and made his contribution despite the fact he will be on duty Tuesday evening. Klein has heard practically every concert, he told Director Mumm, and feels he should make the donation for what he has heard in the past rather than for Tuesday's concert alone.

at a banquet at the Conway hotel, given by the Citizens Finance committee which directs financial affairs of the band, and by the Civic council.

De Zanco's wife, Mile. de Primo, a Russian princess and an internationally known pianist, will furnish the musical treat of the evening. She has consented to play several piano numbers for her hosts.

The concert to be played by the band Tuesday probably is the best ever played for an Appleton audience. It will open at 8 o'clock with a selection from "The Bohemian Girl," and will be followed by a trio number for clarinets which will feature O. J. Thompson, John Schiebler, and Walter Voeks.

The third number will be a novelty selection "Clownette" and will be followed by a musical comedy number by Victor Herbert. It is "The Red Mill" and will complete the first half of the evening's program.

After the second half the program will be followed by "The Bohemian Girl," and will be followed by a trio number for clarinets which will feature O. J. Thompson, John Schiebler, and Walter Voeks.

The third number will be a novelty selection "Clownette" and will be followed by a musical comedy number by Victor Herbert. It is "The Red Mill" and will complete the first half of the evening's program.

De Zanco is one of the greatest tenors Italy has produced. He won considerable fame in his native country and throughout Europe finally coming to America to sing with the Chicago Civic Opera company. In recent years he has traveled throughout everywhere where good music is appreciated.

Ordinarily De Zanco does not appear on a concert stage except for his usual large fee. When he heard the concert here was to be for the crippled children he waived the usual practice and asked only for a nominal fee to cover expenses and to please Director Edward F. Mumm of the band, who has been a personal friend for many years.

The complete band program follows:

Grand selection "The Bohemian Girl" .....Barnard  
Merriment polka (Trio for clarinets) .....Barnard  
O. J. Thompson, John Schiebler, and Walter Voeks  
Novelty "Clownette" .....Alford  
Musical comedy selection "The Red Mill" .....Victor Herbert  
INTERMISSION  
Selection from Richard Wagner's "Rene" .....Wagner  
Vocal "Prayer From Le Cid" .....Serge de Zanco, tenor  
Selection from Verdi's Opera "Il Travatore" .....Sefranek  
Star Spangled Banner.

### ILLINOIS MAN FINED \$10 FOR DRUNKENNESS

John Buell, Libertyville, Ill., was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg when he pleaded guilty in municipal court Monday morning of drunkenness. Buell was arrested at 6:30 Saturday evening when he was found asleep in his car on W. College ave. Officer Carl Radtke and Police Chief George T. Prim made the arrest.

### FATHER, INTERFERING IN CHILD'S FIGHT, DEAD

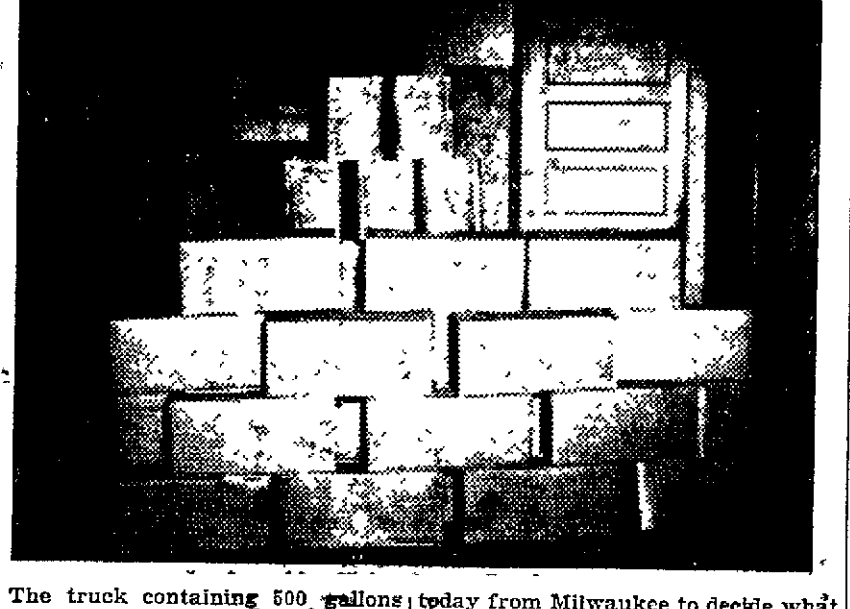
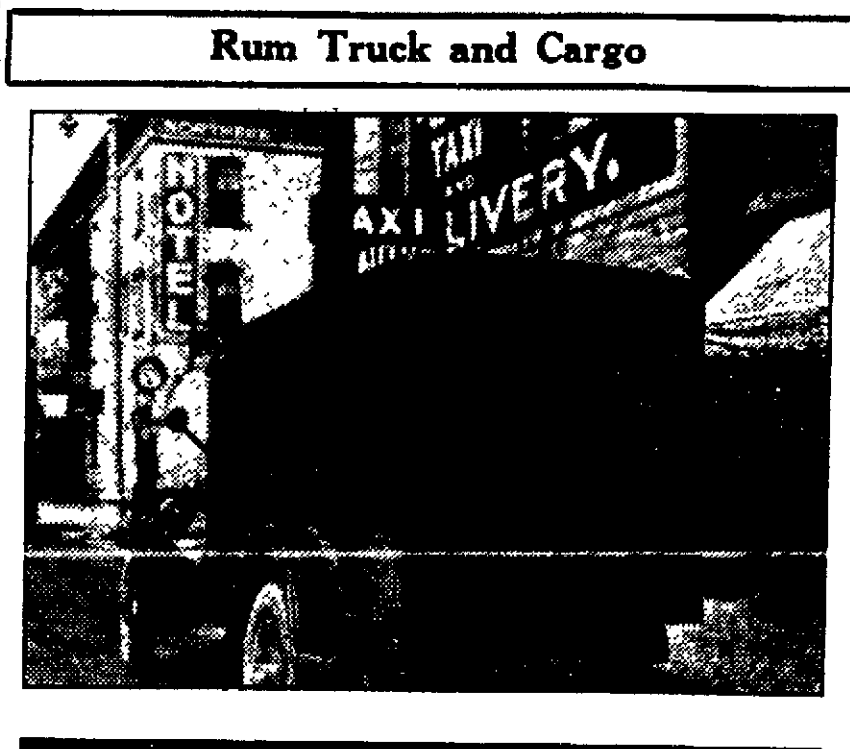
Rhineland—(P)—James Morrison is dead because he interfered in a children's quarrel.

Morrison, a farmer near here, found his young son and the son of Louis Belonger, a neighbor, engaged in a dispute.

He interfered and took his son's side. Belonger came along just then and joined in, supporting his own child. Words led to blows, and Morrison was struck down by Belonger. His skull was fractured, and he died here last night.

Talks At A. A. L. Picnic

Albert Voeks, secretary of the Aid Association for Lutherans was the principal speaker at a picnic of the association members at Sugar Bush Sunday. He spoke about the work of the association. The picnic was given by the Sugar Bush branch of the association.



The truck containing 500 gallons of distilled alcohol, confiscated early Friday evening by local police officers on Memorial-dr., is pictured above.

The rear end of the truck is reinforced with sheet metal.

Part of the liquor shipment, piled up at police headquarters, is shown below. George T. Prim, chief of police, expected a representative of the federal prohibition department here today from Milwaukee to decide what disposition to make of the liquor.

### GRAND CHUTE 1ST TOWN IN COUNTY WITH ZONING LAW

Town Board Voted to Put Restrictions on Business and Factory Locations

By a unanimous vote last Friday night the town board of the town of Grand Chute adopted the new county zoning ordinances which will go into effect immediately in that town. This is the first town in the county adopting the zoning laws and it is believed others will follow soon.

Notice of the adoption was presented to the county board as its special meeting Monday morning and a map of the town, showing the various restricted districts, was shown to the board by Supervisor August Laabs, town chairman. He explained that three types of districts were created in the town under the new zoning law, industrial, business and residential.

Most of the business districts are along those streets which extend into the town from the city of Appleton. Mr. Laabs explained. He said the new law would help the town determine what types of business would locate there.

The set-back line provisions of the new ordinance were adopted by the town of Grand Chute some time ago. These lines prohibit building within a certain distance of the highways.

The county zoning ordinance drawn by John A. Lonsdorf, former district attorney, was adopted last year by the county board. It does not become effective in any town, however, until the town board has adopted it. The set-back line provisions can be adopted separately from the zoning law provisions.

With the new law now in force in a town it will be necessary for Mike Mack, chairman of the county board, to adopt a board of appeals.

Supervisor Laabs introduced a resolution at Monday morning's session fixing the salary of the members of the board of appeals at \$10 per day for time served. It was laid over until the board meets again in October.

### TWO MEN ARE KILLED IN JANSVILLE AUTO CRASH

Jansville—(P)—An automobile collision on Milwaukee here Saturday night cost the lives of two young men and caused probable fatal injuries to a third.

Louis Kroeninger, 27, and Carl Tuttski both of Tenoood, Wis. (Marathon) co. were instantly killed when the car in which they were riding sideswiped one driven by Harry J. Pautsch, Jansville, and crashed into a tree.

Harold Myhre, Jansville, driver of the car in which the victims were riding, suffered a broken back and physicians hold little chance for his recovery. Myhre struck the Pautsch car as the latter turned into the avenue from a side street. He evidently lost control after the collision.

### BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Saturday by John Wolland, building inspector. They were granted to the First Congregational church, projected booth in the church, cost \$1,000 and to Frank Schimmer, 403 E. Fremont-st., two car garage, cost \$200.

### WILSON TOPS EARLY GOLF QUALIFIERS

American Legion Tournament Being Held at Butte des Morts Course

Monk Wilson, Appleton, led the early qualifiers in the state American legion golf tournament at Butte des Morts golf course Monday and Tuesday. Wilson shot a 79 in the qualifying round.

About a dozen players had turned in scores at 1 o'clock, and the course was dotted with players still wrestling with par.

A field of more than 70 war veterans had registered at the club at 1 o'clock Monday noon. About 30 more legionnaires were expected to put in their appearance by late afternoon.

The annual golf banquet will be held Monday evening at Butte des Morts clubhouse.

### BIRTHS

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buchberger, 1705 N. Division-st., Mrs. Buchberger was formerly Miss Minnie

## GRAF LANDS AFTER TRIP FROM TOKIO

Giant German Zeppelin Moored at Mast 78 Hours, 58 Minutes After Hop

Continued from page 1

A written statement he had prepared last night was lost as the wind tore it from his hand while he leaned from the control room gondola.

Those with whom Dr. Eckener had talked said he was highly enthusiastic over the success of the trip and convinced that it thus far had demonstrated the commercial feasibility of lighter-than-air transportation in ocean commerce.

The condition of Dr. Eckener while indicating the stress of the trip and his two day illness, was declared to be good. He was hurried to the hotel in order to get sufficient rest to meet the entertainment program and the prepared to get away when the Zeppelin is ready to take off.

### PROVES ITS VALUE

Arriving over the city at 1:16 a. m. today (316 a. m. Appleton time) the dirigible really proved its ability to go and come on the uncharted air lanes of the world with little to fear from storms and other menaces which ordinarily beset aerial navigation covered 5,800 miles at a speed of nearly 80 miles an hour.

A waving of lanterns out of ports of the control room signaled a greeting to multitudes assembled in automobiles and on the field as the Zeppelin sailed above the city.

The cheers from thousands of throats were drowned out by the roaring of horns and sirens from automobiles of sightseers who were parked for miles and miles around the highways leading to the municipal airport.

Two great floodlights cast a fan-shaped conventional airport illumination over the landing field, which is about a mile square and fringed with red lights atop searchlights.

There were no lightning effects other than the official illuminations for strict prohibitions of anything which might interfere with the navigation of the globe-circling ship.

The police regulations, restricted entry to the field to a maximum of ten thousand, cared for by official guard cards for automobiles. This included some two thousand military, naval and civilian police and service crew.

### GO TO HOTELS

U. S. public health, immigration and customs officers were ready to perform their duties on the first trip of the air to reach here from a foreign port. Arrangements were made for the immediate transportation of the 18 passengers to downtown hotels.

The crew of 41 planned to remain at the airport, with the exception of Commander Hugo Eckener and some other officers. For the convenience of the crew a Pullman train was stationed at the field, to provide sleeping and lodging during the mooring here.

Plans were started for the refueling of the ship even before it arrived over the city as Dr. Eckener hoped to start for Lakehurst, the end of the world flight, within 36 hours after landing.

The historic flight of the German dirigible began at Lakehurst, N. J., Wednesday, Aug. 7 at 10:39 p. m., and arrived at its home port, Friedrichshafen, Germany, Saturday, Aug. 10 at 7:25 a. m. (Eastern Standard time). The voyage being remarkable for the speed which it had crossed the Atlantic—55 hours, 24 minutes from start to stop.

Four days later, Aug. 14 at 10:43 p. m. (E. S. T.) the air liner left Friedrichshafen for what was considered the most difficult part of its world flight, the 6,880 miles to Tokyo. The journey across the wastes of Russia and Siberia was made without following the predetermined course because of unfavorable weather and the dirigible was unable to pass over Moscow. It covered the distance in 101 hours 53 minutes, arriving at Tokyo, Aug. 19 at 4:37 a. m. (E. S. T.)

### HAS SINGLE MISHAP

The only mishap thus far to mark the world flight was at Kasumigaura, the air station near Tokyo where the dirigible was moored. Dr. Eckener prepared for a takeoff on Aug. 22 but unfavorable weather prevented the start. A takeoff attempt was being taken out of its hangar and two struts of a rear gondola were broken. Repairs were made and the air liner took off for Los Angeles at 3:13 p. m. (1:13 a. m. E. S. T.) Friday, Aug. 23.

It was the first time an aircraft ever had actually started a non-stop flight across the Pacific. The great ocean had been conquered, howbeit by airplane in 1929, when the Southern Cross made the flight from California to Australia with two stops, one at Honolulu and one at Suva, Fiji islands.

Shortly after leaving Kasumigaura the Graf Zeppelin ran into a storm of violent electrical display furnished the aerial minded globe trotters with a new experience. It rode out the storm slowly and then entered the great fog belt in the northeastern quarter of the Pacific.

Dr. Eckener had planned to follow the Great Circle steampship route to Seattle and then head directly south for Los Angeles. Twenty-four hours out of Tokyo weather reports caused him to keep to a more southern course.

### AVOID FURTHER TROUBLE

That marked the end of his weather troubles. A stiff breeze came out of the southwest, took the Graf

## POOR FARM INMATE IN WASHINGTON IS BELIEVED WEALTHY

Washington—(P)—The national capital probably has one of the wealthiest inmates of a poor farm in the country.

She is Miss Blanche Magruder, eccentric bedridden spinster, who is now known to have had \$3,000 in cash hidden in her old home. No one knows yet how much more is concealed there.

When police were notified one night recently that a crowd of Negro boys were in the vacant frame house where the woman had lived before she was taken to the poor farm, the investigation found the group had been searching for money they believed hidden there.

Since then, for three days, the search has been conducted by police, under a court order. In bundles of old rags, in rusted tin boxes, in moulded envelopes hidden in crevices they found coins and bills with a face value of \$3,000. Some of the coins, they believe, may be worth even more to collectors because of their age.

Two more rooms filled with rubbish remain to be searched before the treasure quest is ended.

## SNOWDEN REJECTS NEW DEBT OFFER

Says Proposal in Present Form Unacceptable but Leaves Door Open

The Hague—(P)—Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, informed the other four creditor powers today that their new proposals did not satisfy the British claims in their present form were unacceptable.

The representatives of the four powers concerned, France, Belgium, Italy and Japan, soon after began consideration of Chancellor Snowden's rejection of their offer.

M. Adachi, the Japanese delegate, after a talk with Premier Briand of France on the situation, made his position clear on the subject. Snowden early this evening.

Mr. Snowden, who he rejected the new four power written offer, left the door open for further negotiations.

The experts of the four power estimated that their offer represented 75 per cent of the amount which Mr. Snowden has been demanding although in British quarters there was some doubt as to whether it represented that high a proportion.

In French offices it was made known that the offer was regarded as the "last concession" toward the British stand that the four powers would make.

Zeppelin in its teeth and gave it a generous lift, remaining on its tail until it soared over the Golden Gate at sunset yesterday.

The Graf Zeppelin had accepted the challenge of the last aerial room-ter and had conquered with amazing facility.

Sirens, automobile horns, steamship whistles and all other available noise makers cut loose at the sky conqueror rode through the Golden Gate in the middle of a swarm of welcoming airplanes. She circled the bay cities slowly and then headed for Los Angeles, arriving there at 1:16 a. m. This morning (4:16 E. S. T.). She had covered the 5,800 miles from Tokyo to Los Angeles in 76 hours and 3 minutes and 15,880 miles of her world cruise in 10 days 4 hours and 38 minutes.

## Log of Zeppelin

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All time is eastern standard time, which is one hour earlier than Appleton time.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7.  
10:39 p. m.—Left Lakehurst, N. J., for Friedrichshafen.

THURSDAY, AUG. 10  
7:38 a. m.—Landed at Friedrichshafen, completing trip of 4,200 miles in 55 hours 24 minutes.

FRIDAY, AUG. 14  
10:35 p. m.—Left Friedrichshafen for Tokyo.

MONDAY, AUG. 19.  
4:27 a. m.—Landed at Kasumigaura airport completing trip of 6,880 miles in 101 hours 53 minutes.

TUESDAY, AUG. 23.  
1:13 a. m.—Left Kasumigaura for Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24  
4 a. m.—Position given as 170 east, 12-20 north, or about 1,600 miles from Kasumigaura, flying in fog.

THURSDAY, AUG. 25  
6 p. m.—Position given as 45-20 north, 156-20 west, approximately 2,800 miles from Tokyo.

FRIDAY, AUG. 26  
9 p. m.—Position 46 degrees north latitude, 161 degrees west longitude. This was as far northward as the airship traveled.

SATURDAY, AUG. 26  
1:25 a. m.—Position reported as 45-20 north, 154-00 west.

SUNDAY, AUG. 27  
3 a. m.—Position reported as 42-20 north, 152-10 west, several degrees south-eastward of the position previously reported.

MONDAY, AUG. 28  
2 p. m.—Reported position 44-20 north, 174-20 west.

TUESDAY, AUG. 29  
9:02 p. m.—Sighted off Farallone island.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29  
9:25 p. m.—Arrived over Golden Gate, circled San Francisco and neighboring bay cities.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30  
9:45 p. m.—Headed for Los Angeles.

FRIDAY, AUG. 31  
4:16 a. m.—Arrived over Los Angeles.

SATURDAY, AUG. 31  
8:35 a. m.—Moored at municipal airport, Los Angeles.

## V. F. W. IN ANNUAL MEET AT ST. PAUL

10,000 Delegates and Visitors Attend Thirtieth Convention

St. Paul—(P)—Delegates from all parts of the United States launched into a consideration of problems facing the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the opening session of the 30th annual encampment here today.

Approximately 10,000 delegates and visitors came to St. Paul for the convention to attend from distant points throughout the day.

A proposal to move the national headquarters of the organization from Kansas City, Kas., has been discussed at a pre-convention meeting and some controversy is expected to develop if the matter is brought to the floor of the convention.

The veterans' administration council has taken the matter under consideration, and while taking it to dispose of it without taking it to the convention. Several plans to make a bid for the headquarters which are said to be inadequate at present.

Bidders for the 1930 convention included St. Petersburg, Fla., and Los Angeles, Calif.

Tonight veterans will witness the marriage of the "Sweetheart of V. F. W." who in private life is known as Miss Kittie E. Mulhall of Chicago. She arrived last night to prepare for her marriage to Charles V. Nolan of Clifton, Ky. A public reception will be held in the St. Paul auditorium following the wedding at the St. Paul Cathedral. Miss Mulhall is president of the Illinois division of the women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A Catholic priest, a Protestant clergyman and a Rabbi addressed a gathering of veterans at memorial services Sunday for comrades who have died during the past year. Eugene P. Carver, Jr., national commander of the organization, and Rev. C. G. Beardslee, national chaplain of the veterans organization, also participated in the services.

## DEATHS

MRS. LAURETTA FOX JOHNSON, 67, died Saturday evening at her home on E. Wisconsin-ave after a lingering illness. She was the mother of Oney Johnson after whom the Oney Johnson post of the American Legion was named. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Oney Johnson post. She came to Appleton with her parents in 1875 and had resided in the same house ever since, except for a period of three years. She was married to W. R. Johnson January 19, 1882. She is survived by her widower, two sons, Frank R. Watertown; John P. Appleton; one daughter, Hazel D. Milwaukee; three grandchildren, one brother, E. H. Fox, Bayview; and one sister, Mrs. Ella Ballard, Appleton. The body may be viewed at the Bretschneider Funeral Parlors Monday night, and will be taken to the Riverside chapel at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from which funeral services will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. H. E. Peabody will be in charge. The American Legion will have charge of the services and bearers will be Hugo Keller, George Danne, Homer Benton, Charles Baker, Charles Green, Ray Peterson, J. N. Fischer, Clarence Eatz, Harvey Priebe, and Lothar Graef. Coar bearers of the legion will be Charles Sparling and William Deaneast. Robert Graef will act as bugler. The flowers from the flower show which was sponsored by the legion Saturday were taken to the funeral home as a symbol of appreciation of Mrs. Johnson's work.

SAMUEL S. CHANDLER, 87, a prominent citizen of Waupaca-oo for 71 years died at 10 o'clock Saturday night at his home on Jefferson-st., Waupaca. He was born August 8, 1842, in Hanover, N. H. One son, Clarence, Waco, Texas, is the only survivor. Mr. Chandler served during the Civil war as sergeant and accompanied Sherman in his famous march to the sea. He was chairman of the town of Waupaca for several terms and was register of deeds for Waupaca-oo for two terms. He was commander of the George Washington post of the G. A. R. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the residence of the Rev. G. N. Dooey of the First Baptist church in charge. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery.

MARGARET M'GINNIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M'Ginniss, route 4, was held at 8:45 Monday morning from the residence, and at 9:30 from St. Edward church, Mackville. The Rev. George Schiemmer officiated. Burial was in St. Edward cemetery. Flower girls were Ellen Dreasing, Rosemary M'Ginniss, Mildred Downey, Matilda Fischer, Katherine Brush, and Dorothy Butler. Bearers were Cyril Bauman, Irwin Hoffman, Vincent Baum, John Carter, Benedict Fischer, and Donald Devine.

MRS. MICHAEL VALENTINE, 67, died Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were John Meier, William Merk, Wenzel Biahnik, Peter Wagner, Charles Feuerstein, and Andrew Doerfler.

## MRS. LOUISE THADEN WINS DERBY RACE

Continued from page 1

derby stopping at Salt Lake City on the way from Oakland, Calif., accounted for the western flights.

From the south the men's derby starting at Miami-Miami Beach, Fla., reached Birmingham and the all-Ohio derby, quartered for the night at Columbus, pointed northward for the landing today at the close of a swing through the state starting yesterday afternoon. A fifth major derby of the races begins tomorrow at Philadelphia. Four others will be held during the races, among them the non-stop dash from Los Angeles, which may be flown singly or in groups, as the pilots wish and at any time they desire to start.

Along with the derbies and the closed course races the armed air forces of the United States entered the program with formation flying, including intricate maneuvers of offense, bombing movements and full-power dives used in "trench strafing."

Another feature of today's events was formation cruising by three blimps sent from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company in Akron as well as parachute jumping, automobile-towed glider contests, a new event for the races and another innovation, stunt flying formerly permitted only among service fliers in governmental service but opened this year to outsiders ordinarily held to circumspect flying by aeronautical laws.

Chief attention today went to the lady birds, who won out after eight days of flying over deserts, mountains and the mesquite wastes of the southwest on the long flight from Santa Monica, Calif. The National Exchange club, sponsors of the flight, announced a banquet tonight for the 14 women remaining of the 19 who took off.

## REPORT OUTBREAKS CURBED BY BRITAIN

Continued from page 1

a conflict in which five persons were killed and thirty wounded.

The violence of the outbreak, of which the causes had long been observed, however, seemed to have taken the British governing body in Palestine by surprise.

It was persistently rumored in London that Lord Reading, former viceroy of India and influential Jewish nobleman, would be charged with special mission to Palestine in the near future. He held a lengthy conference with Premier MacDonald. All members of the Zionist executive group were summoned to London for an emergency session. Louis Lipsky, president of the Zionist organization of America, will represent Jewish interests at the meeting.

British warships and troops were rushed to Palestine from all strategic points in the Mediterranean.

From Cairo, Egypt, it was reported that the authorities on both sides during the fighting since Friday had been much greater than was indicated in news dispatches by way of London. Troops from Egypt hastily departed by full troop-carrying airplanes or by railway.

A government censorship on news and private dispatches from Palestine cloaked the actual progress of events in Jerusalem.

Washington received official confirmation of the deaths of the 12 American Jewish students in the Rabbinical college from Consul Knabenshue in Jerusalem.

An aircraft-carrier and two destroyers sailed for Palestine from Malta today and another aircraft carrier and two more destroyers were refueled for sailing tomorrow.

Jews in New York planned a protest parade against handling of the Palestine situation by the British government, which was charged with laxity in controlling the Arabs by the American Palestine Jewish league.

### STIMSON ACTS

Washington—(P)—Secretary Stimson today instructed Ambassador Davies to express to the British foreign office the earnest hope that the British government would take immediate and comprehensive measures to protect American lives and property in Palestine.

On Saturday, Mr. Stimson said, American Consul Paul Knabenshue at Jerusalem called upon local authorities there to protect American lives and property in Palestine. The state department urged Knabenshue yesterday to emphasize to the local authorities the necessity for such protection.

Secretary Stimson described his action today, however, in calling to the attention of the British foreign office the necessity of protecting Americans as the normal and natural course for the Washington government to take. The secretary added that his instruction to Ambassador Davies were only sent after a considerable number of American Jews had been killed.

The state department made public dispatches from the consul giving details of the clashes between the Jews and the Moslems in general confirming those which have already been published.

Secretary Stimson indicated clearly that there is no intention on the part of the American government to send an American ship into near-eastern waters because of the Jerusalem incidents.

Consul Knabenshue so far has not transmitted to the department any request from Americans in Jerusalem for the sending of an American naval vessel for their protection.

### 12 AMERICANS KILLED

Jerusalem—(P)—Twelve Americans were killed and many others were injured in the outbreak of the Jewish-Rabbinical college at Hebron. 20 miles from here, against a bitter Moslem attack.

Fifteen other Americans were wounded in the encounter, in which the Jewish dead numbered 45 and the Moslem dead was estimated at 40. It ran the total casualties for the three days sanguinary battling between the races in Jerusalem and lesser cities of Palestine to more than 70 Jews and probably as many Arabs.

The wounded number hundreds, with a considerable property damage. Forty-seven Jews were seriously wounded at Hebron alone.

Names of only two of the 12 Americans killed were known immediately. They were Benjamin Hurwitz, 19, son of Raphael Hurwitz, manufacturer, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Jacob Weizer, 17, son of an importer and Palestine orange grower of Chicago.

Several contingents of British troops, numbering 650 men, arrived here from Egypt, late Sunday and immediately began to patrol the streets, giving rise to hope of improvement in conditions which had worsened steadily during the preceding 24 hours.

Three British warships arrived from Malta at Jaffa, principal Palestine port, to meet the emergency, immediately landing part of their forces, they were, the battleship Barham, the cruiser Sussex and the airplane carrier Courageous.

Since the outbreak of the fighting, which has its origin apparently in controversies between the Jews and the Moslems, the British have used the remains of ancient Solomon's temple, observers have noted the well-armed, well-trained condition of the Arabs, and charges have been made their attacks had had inspiration other than past racial animosities.

The bodies of 60 Jews, including that of one woman, were buried in a common grave on the Mount of Olives Saturday night by government order. The grave was next to that of the noted Hebrew leader, Ben Yehuda, whose son Itamar was followed earlier in the day.

The Armenians cover a newborn infant's skin with finely powdered



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**THE NEW RUSSIA**  
Since the Bolshevik revolution, patriotic Russian parents have taken to naming their children "Revolutzia," to signify their faith in the great social upheaval that was to provide a new life for millions of Russians. Now, however, a writer in the Review of Reviews points out that a new name is being given Russian infants—"Electrificat-zia"—which means, when translated, nothing more or less than "electrification." And the shift is rather significant.  
It indicates, perhaps, that whereas it was once the revolution that seemed to be the great harbinger of hope to all Russians, it is now electricity that occupies that position. Electricity, to be sure, is in its essence even more mysterious and incalculable than the forces of revolt; yet it is something that can be harnessed, controlled and put to work—which all too often is not the case with a revolution. The soviet leaders themselves seem to recognize this. They have an elaborate water-power program under way, by the end of the year they will have increased their nation's electrical output 800 per cent over that of six years ago, and the Dnieper river hydro-electric plant, now under construction, will be the largest in all of Europe.  
So "Electrificat-zia" replaces "Revolutzia" as the popular name for the children of forward-looking Russians, and the land of the Bolsheviks gets a new symbol of hope. The mass of Russians were miserable under the czar, and are just about as miserable under the soviets. Yet their country, potentially, is one of the richest in the world. The waterpower program symbolizes the beginning of the development of that richness which probably will do more for the comfort and happiness of the average Russian than a dozen revolutions.  
We in the United States have the same attitude, whether we know it or not. In a presidential election, what sort of man do we look for? One who is, above all, "safe"; one who will be busy and efficient but who will make no innovations, inaugurate no new and startling policies, cause no upsets in the things that are. Yet which of our great corporations would look for a man with just those qualifications? Not one. They want doers—men who have new and surprising ideas and who are not afraid to put them into practice.  
In other words, we realize that business and industry are more important than statecraft. We can worry along with an inactive president, but not with an inactive industrialist, which, boiled down, means that we look for our advancement in the field of business instead of the field of politics.  
Probably we are right. Machines have remade our world. Our salvation, or a good part of it, must come from them. Long live "Electrificat-zia!"

**PRISONS**  
Dr. Frank Tannenbaum of Washington, a student of prison reform, comes right out and calls our prison system in this country "antiquated, futile, cruel and useless." These are hard words, but challenging. "Our whole penological system," he argues, "should concern itself basically and continually with the task of reconstructing the criminal, and to date this aspect of our prisons, far from being the dominant interest, has been a complete and total failure."  
"The principal responsibility of our prison system should not be revenge, but it should be to change the life interests of the so-called criminal." People who think on the subject have mostly got over the idea of revenge or punishment, and emphasize protection for society. But it is evident that even this purpose is not attained if offenders go forth again with no change of heart

and purpose, more inclined rather than less to commit new offenses.  
If the main purpose of prisons, rightly considered, is not reconstruction, what is it? And if it is, how can the job be done better? Presumably the president's crime commission will have something to say about the matter.

**THE OLD HOME TOWN**  
Sometimes it really is a mistake to go back and revisit the Old Home Town. The Old Home Town is one of those American institutions in which nearly everyone seems to share. Now and then it seems as if no one, in all the country, has chosen to spend his life in the town where he was born. Scratch the urbane New Yorker and you find a transplanted Iowan; uproot a Chicagoan, or a Detroit, and you will find a man who began life on a distant farm or in a small country village.  
So each of us has his Old Home Town. In memory it takes on a color and an atmosphere that it never really had. The longer we have been away, the more entrancing it looks. Finally, after years of absence, we summon our resolution and go back to see it again. And there, usually, we make a mistake. To begin with, the town is never so large, so attractive or so picturesque as we recalled it. Everything seems to have shrunk. The apple orchard on the hill, to which we used to climb, panting, with stubby legs, is no longer an Olympian height; and the old swimming pool is become a dried-up rather muddy pool instead of the wide delightful retreat that it used to be.  
The returning wanderer, accordingly, is shortly beset by melancholy. Gilbert Swann, the New York columnist, after making an extended trip through his childhood haunts reports regretfully that the Home Town is, after all, best revisited in an arm chair, on a winter evening, in the security of one's own living room; and he seems to be in the right. Actually going back is too apt to give one a case of the blues. The real trouble with the Old Home Town, however, is not that it looks smaller, dustier and less exciting than it used to. It is peopled with ghosts; wraiths that stalk up and down every street and that drift across every field, unseen except by the returning wanderer from distant parts. And chief among these ghosts is always the ghost of the wanderer himself—the ghost of the lad he used to be, attended by the magic shapes of the glamorous figures that he dreamed, boylike, of one day becoming.  
No matter how far or how high we go, it is always hard to meet our lost selves in that way. Returning to the Home Town is, in a way, a rendering of the account of one's life. One goes back to the old, familiar places to find oneself haunted—haunted by insistent reminders that one had once planned to lead a life far more noble and significant, haunted by a sense of failure and defeat. This isn't really fair. No man ever quite becomes the magnificent figure of his boyhood dreams. Yet it is inescapable. We are all failures. Once we had a very high and shining goal, and now we see that we can never reach it. We are not the men we might have been, not the men we planned to be; and the visit to the Old Home Town reminds us of it, all too forcibly.  
Yet, after all, that is good for us. Failure is bearable if one can only remember that at least one aimed high. We can never reach the distant peaks of boyhood—but at least, once and for all, we saw them. We know they are there. And that is something.

**TRAINING FOR JURORS**  
A municipal chief justice who has had considerable experience with juries suggests the establishment of a training school for jurors as a partial remedy of some of the system's faults. He would have prospective jurors taught how to analyze and weigh evidence, so that they may be less bewildered when called upon to make a decision in their first trial.  
There must, of course, be no attempt to influence jurors, but they would be less at the mercy of lawyers who are clever orators if they understood better the nature of evidence and its direct relation to their own approaching verdict.

Powdered seals' liver was recently exhibited at a London show. It is used in connection with heart trouble and anemia.  
A block of granite weighing more than two tons can be placed in a new rock crushing machine and reduced to fragments in 55 seconds.  
Face cream, made and used by the Egyptians 3800 years ago, was found in the tomb of Tutankhamen at Luxor.  
Last year commercial aircraft flew the following miles: America, 10,472,000; Germany, 6,750,000; France, 4,500,000; Great Britain, 950,000.  
The Rock of Gibraltar was under the dominion of the Moors until the 15th century. It is at present under English control.

**Seen And Heard In New York**  
BY RICHARD MASSOCK  
New York—In the suburban trains that each week end transport thousands from the parking pavements of Manhattan to the cooler pathways of nearby countryside is posted this sign: "Leave the Dogwood for others to enjoy."  
"Each broken branch takes years to replace—takes us closer to a time when there may be no more Dogwood," the sign adds.  
"It is a crime in New York state to pick Dogwood, Laurel, Ladies' Slipper and Trailing Arbutus."  
Thus are conservationists endeavoring to protect what few natural beauties remain in the crowded purlieus of the metropolitan district.

**NATURE LOVERS**  
The apartment dweller who rarely sees a blade of grass or a tree the week through is apt to seize too eagerly upon the blossoms that fringe the highways where he takes his Sunday fringe or motor ride.  
It is true that the meanest section of New York has its flower shops, but these are patronized by the poor only on special occasions such as weddings and deaths, that have the greatest sentimental significance.  
But because it is a luxury, perhaps a single verbena is cherished among the poor with far greater joy than the woman of fashion's experiences when she pins on her daily orchids.  
In the most sordid surroundings, one is likely to find a bit of beauty growing out of a tin can on a window sill, or a box of plants on a fire escape.  
There are many more of these home-reared plants than there were 50 years ago, when the Flower Mission was established on the east side. In fact the mission no longer exists. It no longer is necessary to promote the cultivation of flowers as a means of redeeming souls from the evils of barren slum life.  
But in former days when a welfare agency established itself at Corlear's Hook that section was a wretched abode at day and a rendezvous of thieves at night.  
The superintendent in charge of the agency, whose name has been forgotten, began raising flowers in the old school building that served as headquarters. Soon the place became known as the Flower Mission and the windows of surrounding tenements began to blossom.

**SAVING SAL**  
Even the most hard-boiled denizens of the waterfront were affected by the change. One of these was "Long Sal," notorious as thief, drunkard, fighter and general disturber of the peace. Six feet tall and powerful, with the muscles of a cowman, "Long Sal" left his marks on many a cop. Into the Tombs one day a missionary brought his bouquets and Sal looked at them wistfully from behind the bars of a cell. The missionary gave her a piece of geranium.  
Afterwards he reported that as Sal took it "an eager look brightened her bleary-eyed, sodden face." She tended the bit of green with devotion. Upon her release the matron promised her another plant when she was released.  
An account adds that as Sal "bore away the precious baby geranium she cast back one inscrutable look that might mean a fixed intention not to settle down at all, or a dim and undefined resolution to make the plant's life a success whatever might come to her own."

**Today's Anniversary**  
**BOSTON STAMP ACT RIOT**  
On August 26, 1765, the stamp act riot took place in Boston. The stamp act provided for the payment, by British subjects in America, to the English exchequer, of specified sums in consideration for the obtaining of validity for each of the common transactions of business.  
Soon after passage of this act by the British government, Boston church bells were tolled and flags on the shipping put at half mast. Meanwhile the Massachusetts legislature issued a circular letter to all colonies calling for a special congress to frame a way to resist the stamp act. Numerous outbreaks occurred and on Aug. 26 a mob sacked the mansion of Chief Justice Hutchinson, threw the plate into the street and destroyed his valuable library which he had been 30 years collecting and which contained many manuscripts the loss of which was irreparable.  
The mob's violence fell in the wrong place, as usual, for Hutchinson had done his best to prevent passage of the act.  
In most of the colonies the stamp officers were compelled to resign their posts. Boxes of stamps arriving by ship were burned and thrown into the sea.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**  
**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Monday, August 25, 1904  
The Fourth ward had another incendiary fire between 11 and 12 o'clock the previous Saturday night, when the barn owned by Charles Fass, Calumet, was destroyed.  
Carl Schuetter had gone to Chicago on a business trip.  
Miss Grace Ryan had returned from a visit with Green Bay friends.  
Miss Bessie Green and Miss Anna Peerenboom, who had been spending their autumn vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baer, Glenfield, Mont., returned home the preceding Saturday.  
The Democratic county convention, called for the purpose of electing delegates to the state, congressional and senatorial conventions, was held the previous Saturday.  
Attorney O. E. Clark had returned from a two weeks' visit in New England.  
The Misses Grace and Edith Wilson were visiting the fair at St. Louis.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Monday, August 25, 1919  
Forty-three airplanes were to take part in an air derby from New York that day.  
John Conway was at West Bend the previous day and delivered an address on good roads before a mass meeting.  
Miss Pearl Spoor had resumed her duties at the office of the Wisconsin Rating league after a week's vacation.  
Miss Rose White, 700 Pacific, left the preceding Saturday for Birmingham, where she was to spend her vacation.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Keller entertained ten friends and relatives at their home on Bates at a 6 o'clock dinner the previous evening in honor of Mrs. Henry Muck of New York.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings, West Grand Circle, entertained a small party of friends and relatives the Sunday evening before.  
Miss Alma Thomsen entertained ten friends at her home on Appleton the preceding Saturday evening in honor of Miss Bertha Boyesen of New York City.  
A bible from the Russian Imperial Palace of Tsarskoye Selo, its cover encrusted with diamonds and emeralds, was recently offered for sale in England.  
Japan produces more feature motion pictures than any other country, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce.  
The world's production of oil in 1927 is estimated at 1,254,145,000 barrels.  
There are 26 counties in Southern Ireland and 6 in Northern Ireland.  
The average person consumes 187 pounds of meat annually.



**Personal Health Talks**  
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**Adventures In The Library**  
By Arnold Mulder  
**A FUTURE "SPOON RIVER"**  
I had occasion recently to visit a semi-abandoned Michigan cemetery that was set aside as a burial ground by pioneers some eighty years ago. Not a long time, as cemeteries go, but a great many of the graves had already been completely obliterated, covered with a luscious growth of wintergreen; the original wooden markers turned to dust a half century ago, the mounds leveled by wind and rain and the patient operations of bird and squirrel and insect. Not a trace left so that the few monuments of stone had been made to carry the legend that So-and-So was known to be buried somewhere in the cemetery but that the exact spot was unknown.  
The irony and the pathos of that, given some one with the genius to feel it and to express it, might easily be the impulse for another "Spoon River Anthology" that would tell more about the lives of these simple people laid away in "this neglected spot" some three quarters of a century ago than Edgar Lee Masters ever dreamed of in his great poem.

**DON'T ROLL THE VICTIM ON A BARREL**  
It seems almost absurd to warn people not to try to roll on a barrel a person rescued from submersion. A booklet on first aid and resuscitation issued last year to employees of electric and gas companies, carries on page 15 a picture of a first aid operator lifting a subject in the jack position by standing astride and clapping hands under the subject's belly. The printed instructions on the opposite pages say: "This will empty the water out of the windpipe and the larger tubes leading to the lungs."  
It is news to me that there are larger tubes than the windpipe leading to the lungs, but let that pass. The question is, who authorizes this dangerous instruction?  
Well, it is a method that has been "approved" by a long and imposing list of utility service organizations, federal bureaus and the American Red Cross.  
Whoever introduced the jack knife maneuver into the resuscitation method must have had a qualm of doubt about it, for the printed instructions continue thus:  
"Spend little time upon this effort. Start artificial respiration at once."  
If the victim were any one dear to me I should have murderous feelings toward any alleged first aid operator who would waste one second in the monkeyshines "approved" by all these august authorities.  
In the name of humanity this dangerous instruction should be stopped, and the organizations responsible for it should do what they can to correct the error in the technique of every person who has received the wrong instruction.  
The prone pressure method of artificial respiration, discovered by Schaefer, makes adequate provision for the drainage of any water or other fluid there may be in the breathing passages. Of course where some amateur instructor takes it upon himself to revise the Schaefer method and change the position of the subject, the time consuming (and life sacrificing) jack knife stunt may seem logical enough. But if the instructions of Schaefer are followed there will be no need for any special maneuver to empty the water out of the nose or mouth by gravity.  
Schaefer instructed that the subject's face be turned toward one side, to free nose and mouth for breathing. Do not place anything under the subject's head or chin, for that will interfere with the drainage of fluid from the breathing passages.  
I believe the trick of placing an arm under the head was adopted in the first place merely for the sake of a good picture for publicity purposes.  
Anyway, no one has offered a valid excuse for this error.  
There is considerable uncertainty about the importance of water in the lungs, or in the breathing tract, in cases of drowning. But from a single experience of my own in the resuscitation of a child I feel strongly that this error of technique in the American Red Cross instruction is vital and may be the straw that turns the scale against recovery in not a few cases.

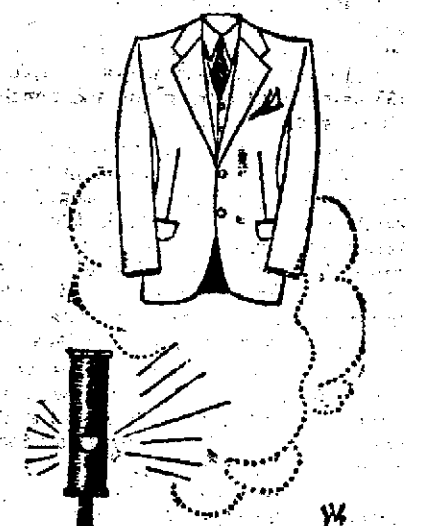
**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
**Yeast, Two Bits the Package**  
For the benefit of pellagra sufferers who are unable to obtain adequate rations of fresh vegetables, fresh milk and fresh meats, I am informed by a large yeast manufacturer that pure dry yeast is now marketed thru druggists and grocers in 25 cent packages. The package contains 7 ounces of yeast. This yeast is a satisfactory article for anyone who wishes to take yeast as an internal medicine. Of course people who can have proper fresh vegetables, fresh milk and fresh meat need not resort to yeast as a preventative or cure of pellagra. In my opinion yeast as medicine, food or surgical dressing is not worth the exorbitant price demanded for it. When federal or state health authorities recommend the use of yeast to prevent or cure pellagra where people cannot have the fresh milk, fresh vegetables and fresh meats, the health authorities ought to see to it that the yeast shall be provided at a reasonable cost. I believe this has been done in eastern Kentucky, where yeast has been sold by grocers and druggists generally at approximately 20 cents a pound in two pound packages.  
**The Poor Sap**  
My husband has presented me with one of these electrical machines for reducing. Until now I had deluded myself that he was the fat member of this household; but maybe I'm the goat. Ben told these mechanical massagers cause heart trouble. Family doctor says is not true, but strongly advises against using the abdominal belt attachment, as he thinks this may injure the abdominal supports. (Mrs. E. M. McC.)  
Answer—I never knew members of our hard headed sex fell for the magazine picture method of education. You might send the gadget to the mayor and let him use it to shake up the police. One of the best laughs I've had since my appendix operation came just the other day as I watched an electric reducing machine to a frail. It was all so dead serious, and I believe he sold her. When it comes to easy reduction, why not try Couleism or something getting. Wonderful how effective this method is, if you take nothing to eat.  
**Immunity**  
You have told us that the nasal mucus secretion is itself antiseptic. If nature provides such an antiseptic, what is its nature and why is it not available in other parts of the body where infection is likely to occur? (J. H. McC.)  
Answer—Normally every vulnerable part of the body is protected against infection. The blood itself has some germicidal power and also some power to antidote or neutralize the poisons of germs. Various secretions, including the mucus in nose and throat, partake of these qualities of the blood from which they are derived.  
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

**Early whistles blow the good news of Fall Suits at Schmidt's**  
As usual, Schmidt's are up with the milkman and nestling today on hangers are the cream of the first Fall suit selections.  
Creative genius in designing has successfully courted Dame Fashion.  
Fabric experts and harmony artists have combined.  
Every line, lapel, curve and contour NEW as this minute's oxygen.  
We cordially invite you to come and see a clothing store turned into an art gallery.

**BARBS**  
What's become of the old expression, "Hold your horses?" Huh, what's become of the horses?  
A North Carolina leghorn hen died after living thirteen and a half years. Just think—if she laid an egg a day all her life, that would be 4927 and a half eggs, or about 419 dozen. But she didn't.  
A Brockton, Mass., man went to Italy and married a girl he had never seen before. We knew a fellow who married a girl he had seen numerous times, but hasn't been able to see her since.  
The report that Tunney is coming home from Italy to fight civil suits has been denied. He isn't even coming home to fight.  
Boston detectives pinched a Chinese and seized 40 cans of opium. They feel pretty sure they have the dope on him.  
Too many people worry about the art of saving money before they have found out how to make it.

**SCHMIDT FALL SUITS from \$29.50**  
Matt Schmidt & Son MEN'S WEAR  
108 E. College Ave.

**A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON**  
BY HERBERT PLUMMER  
Washington—Notes entered at random in A Washington Day Book: From a city of the Midwest came a guest to the White House the other day. He was short of stature and pudgy. With him were several others from the same state.  
The party was ushered into the east room to await the appearance of the President and Mrs. Hoover.  
Into one of the large and luxurious chairs dropped the one short of stature and pudgy. Presently the Hoovers arrived to meet their guests. As they entered the one short of stature and pudgy tried to get to his feet. But it was in vain. The chair was too large and he was too small to get up in time.  
President Hoover noticed his difficulty. Raising his hand, he said: "Don't bother, please. Keep your seat."  
**AVIATION IN ART**  
The work of even so great an artist as Brunild how to progress.  
Years ago the noted Italian painter was commissioned to decorate the interior of the national capitol. Then the air plane was unknown. Now his work is being retouched and the artist doing the work has found a place in the original design to add a picture of the NC-4 and the Spirit of St. Louis.  
Mrs. Hoover has a negro personal maid, selected by her from the household of the White House servants. Mrs. Coolidge also had a negro maid, but a different one. Mrs. Harding bequeathed her an Irish maid, but Mrs. Coolidge didn't like her and eventually the maid quit—probably to write her memories, as all White House servants do sooner or later.  
President Hoover recently declined to engage in a game of pitching horseshoe at his Rapidan fishing camp, where he spends many week-ends.  
Herbert Hoover, Jr., after passing a test to drive an automobile in the District of Columbia, went outside to find the White House car which drove him to the traffic bureau parked between two signs reading: "No parking at any time."  
Two goats are kept at the Italian embassy in violation of a District of Columbia ordinance—another example of immunity, perhaps this time diplomatic.  
**HERE AND THERE**  
Old flags are used by laundress at the White House in preference to election icons.  
Senator Copeland, democrat of New York, offered to give some of his blood to help restore the health of Senator Jones, republican of Washington.  
It is reliably reported that the cost of being a diplomat prompted Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, Nicaraguan minister to the United States to resign.  
Plans are afoot to launch a swanky night club which will be exclusively for the use of the young diplomatic set and the socially elect.



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108 E. College Ave.



# 3,500 PLANES MADE IN FIRST HALF OF YEAR

## Rapid Growth of Industry in U. S. Is Revealed in National Report

BY ALLEN QUINN  
Associated Press Aviation Editor.

Cleveland, Ohio.—(AP)—The phenomenal growth of the aircraft industry in the United States was shown graphically today in the semi-annual production report of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, revealing that 3,500 planes, valued without engines at \$25,000,000 were manufactured during the first six months of the year.

The production, the report said, was 40 per cent of the entire total of airplanes built in 1928, although construction of military planes lagged. Planes manufactured for the military services in the first half of the year numbered 43 per cent of the total last year.

Even greater production during the second half of the year was predicted by aeronautical chamber officials, who pointed out that due to many economic reasons, principally radical re-designing of planes and financing of companies, production was hampered seriously in the first three months of 1929.

The production report, based on confidential information from 71 airplane manufacturers and estimates of the production of a number of others, was prepared by the aeronautical chamber for a conference of commercial aircraft builders here today.

### HUGE PRODUCTION

The 71 definite reports showed production of 3,381 airplanes during the six months period, with a value, less engines, of \$22,855,472. Of these, 2,554 were commercial planes representing a total value, without engines, of \$17,632,747. Five hundred and twenty-seven were military planes valued at \$6,652,825. Spare parts brought to total to \$31,289,000.

Estimates of the number of planes produced by companies not reporting and their value was said by the aeronautical chamber to be conservative.

Because 1928 reports did not include a retail valuation of planes, engines or parts produced, no comparison was made on that basis. Figures on engine production during the first half of the year will be announced tomorrow.

The rapid development of air passenger operations was reflected in the report which showed a phenomenal increase in the manufacture of multi-engine air liners. One hundred and fifteen of this type were built, compared with a total of 63 in 1928.

Eighteen seaplanes and flying boats were manufactured compared with 11 last year, and production of amphibians jumped upward rapidly, 53 being built during the six months. Last year's total was 30.

Open cockpit plane production led the field, 1,623 of these being turned out. Cabin monoplanes ranged second with 844. Although 500 more biplanes than monoplanes were manufactured, the value of the latter was approximately \$4,500,000 greater due to the fact that the monoplanes generally were larger.

### ELK CONVENTION

## OPENS THURSDAY

### Appleton Band to Play Concert and Lead Parade Saturday

Sheboygan.—(P)—C. E. Broughton, president of the Wisconsin Elks association, announcing the program for the 27th annual convention, predicted several thousand visitors in Marinette during the three-day session. There will be a banquet for the state officers and visiting Elks at the Hotel Marinette, Thursday evening, followed by opening convention ceremonies at the high school auditorium.

The grand lodge will be represented by Judge Conway of Madison and Hon. Thomas Mills of Superior. Judge James McGillicuddy of Green Bay will be the principal speaker.

The convention proper will open Friday morning. That afternoon and evening there will be massed band concerts in the public parks. A feature of the Friday evening program will be a concert by the All Elks Band of Appleton, which won first prize at Los Angeles at the Grand Lodge meeting in July.

The convention will close Saturday with a parade headed by the Appleton band, as an escort to Governor Koller who will speak from the reviewing stand. This is designated as Governor's day, and the Koller band will participate in the procession, as well as eight other state bands. Marinette has made arrangements to care for a large delegation of visitors.

### COUNCIL CALLS OFF LABOR DAY PICNIC

The Appleton Trades and Labor council will not sponsor its annual Labor Day picnic this year, according to Fred E. Bachman, president. "Years ago when automobiles were scarce," said Mr. Bachman, "a picnic at Pierce park was sure to draw a crowd, but now that so many families own cars, Labor Day provides an opportunity for a three-day trip and consequently the appeal of a local picnic is decreased."

Niccolo Interstener, an Italian shepherd boy, grew tired of an eagle's depredations upon his lambs. He tethered a lamb beside a bush for a decoy and slew the bird with a club.

Dance Tonight, Klein's Hall, Kimberly.

## Favorites Making Successes



Although scores of actresses lost their jobs with the advent of the talkies, many others are attaining new successes. When an actress is selected as a leading lady to John Barrymore and Al Jolson, stardom is not far off. Marian Nixon, right, plays with Barrymore in "General Crack" and with Jolson in "Say It With Songs." Marilyn Miller, lower left, is one of the many Broadwayites who hopped aboard the choo-choo for Hollywood and success in the talkies. The experts thought Bebe Daniels, upper left, was through, but she is winning fame in the sound films.

## At 61, Henry Stimson Is Amiable, Astute Gentleman

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.—One of the most interesting things your correspondent finds to do here this summer is to watch that amiable, astute and altogether able gentleman, Henry Lewis Stimson, the secretary of state.

Perhaps a reason why this rather cagey gentleman is so pleasant to contemplate in action is that he presents such a contrast to his immediate predecessor. Mr. Kellogg used to get all fussed and mired up and he was irritable rather than amiable. Nothing ever fussed Mr. Stimson. When Mr. Stimson tells a fib in the interests of our foreign policies he is just as pleased to stick to it instead of coming four or five more just to bolster it up.

Anyone who frequently visits both the White House and state department feels an altogether new atmosphere in the administration of our foreign affairs. For there's Mr. Hoover in one place, who knows what he wants and isn't afraid to order it done, and there's Mr. Stimson in the other, place who knows how to do things and do them well.

### OFTEN RIDES HORSEBACK

Mr. Stimson is some 61 years old, ten years or so younger than Kellogg. His slightly graying hair is parted on the side and he lets the big end of it flutter aimlessly down on his forehead. Ordinarily he wears a polka dot bow tie of blue, with white dots about the size of carefully sifted peas. Rimless spectacles he wears, with gold temples, and a medium-sized mustache. Generally he appears, in such weather as this, in a gray mohair suit, which has no vest. Every so often the suit appears recently to have been pressed. He looks and talks much like somebody's old Uncle Robert.

Stimson often rides horseback. In Washington he rides every day when he doesn't tennis or golf instead. Also, on occasion, he shoots, fishes or climbs mountains. In tennis he nearly always plays doubles, for he isn't as young as he was, despite his excellent health. The other doubles players usually include Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, of the Pan American Union, and they play on the White House courts. While governor-general of the Philippines, Stimson enjoyed deep-sea fishing; recently he spent a trout-fishing weekend in the Adirondacks.

### READS "HEAVY STUFF"

He reads biographies and "heavy stuff" with which it is good for a secretary of state to be familiar. Lately he has been reading also the R. M. Irish hunting stories of Mr. Moss. One of his favorite books is "The Old Soak's History of the World" by Don Marquis.

But he works hard. He has been trying to read everything that goes on in his department. That's impossible, but he makes a good job of it. It's a rare day when anyone brings up a subject at a Stimson press conference on which the secretary isn't informed. The way he handles himself at these conferences is one of the best exhibitions of his kind ever given in Washington—he is extraordinary, unique. No one is likely ever to put anything over on him, one fears. He is seldom at a loss for a snappy comeback.

Often he takes his work home at night to the Wardman Park hotel. He also takes it with him on his trips to his Long Island home every two or three weeks and is to be seen studying it on the train going and coming.

### HE WORKS HARD

Stimson has always worked hard. When he has had a new job thrust on him for which he wasn't prepared he has boned up rapidly. He has always been successful. He was sent to make peace in Nicaragua and he made it promptly. His predecessor in Manila, Gen. Leonard Wood, hadn't been able to get along with the Filipinos, but apparently Stimson made these people like him in an almost incredibly short time.

His first real diplomatic triumph in the State department came immediately. He was promptly asked by the foreign diplomats to decide the tremendous question of Mrs. Dolly Gann's social precedence. Everyone thought he had been placed in a terrible hole. But no one was putting Stimson in a hole. He probably can't be done anyway. He simply told the ambassadors to decide it for themselves and that of course any courtesy extended to the vice president's sister would be appreciated.

## HAPHAZARD METHODS "OUT" AS TALKIES NEED BETTER SCRIPT

### Every Song, Dialogue and Gag Must Be in Original Copy

EDITORS' NOTE.—This is the fourth of a series of stories by Dan Thomas, Hollywood correspondent for Post-Crescent and NEA Service, on how the talkies are remaking the movies.

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood.—Back in the old days when movie actors didn't know how to talk it was a rather simple matter to write a screen story. There were a certain number of basic plots around which scenes were watered and scenario writers seldom strayed from these.

Another factor which made those stories easy to prepare was that fact that many directors "shot from the cuff," that is, they used no script. Directors so shooting walked on the set in the morning with only a general knowledge of the scenes to be taken that day. Situations were built up and "gags" injected whenever the need presented itself.

Now different the preparing of a scene today. Now every gesture, every expression and every word to be spoken must be in the script in addition to the general theme itself. Nothing is left to chance or the inventive senses of a director. He is handed a script and told to shoot it—as is.

### WRITERS COLLABORATE

In bygone days one man, and sometimes two, used to write a complete script. Today anywhere from four to 10 men must collaborate on a story before it is ready for the screen. Everything must be in it—the situations working up to the plot, musical numbers, songs, dances and dialogue.

There even is a difference in the writing of a story for the talkies of today and the talkies of 1928. When sound first became an accepted part of the industry, stories were written primarily to show what wonderful things could be done with the new sound apparatus. Spoken lines and songs were put in whether they had any place or not. Then talking pictures were truly being made.

Now we have motion pictures that speak. And there is a vast difference. The script is prepared primarily for a motion picture. If a musical number or a song is needed in a certain spot, it is written in. Dialogue is written only for the necessary places. Sound no longer is being featured—instead it is being used to enhance the motion picture.

As a means of comparing story writing of yesterday and today I am going to take two pictures made by Ernst Lubitsch, one of filmdom's outstanding directors. When Lubitsch was directing Emil Jannings in "The Patriot" he worked from a script written by one man, Hans Kraly. Appreciating the director's capabilities, Kraly merely described the situations. The "business" of

tion was signed, calling for \$75,000, with a \$3000 bonus for speed. The deed he gave Yale gave notice of the existing lease held by Como, the cobbler, and repeated conferences with him have only strengthened his firmness.

### COBBLER REFUSES TO SELL TO UNIVERSITY

Meanwhile, the building site jauntily but none too firmly upon its insecure foundations. A new coat of tar paper has slightly improved the interior of the shop, but there is a decidedly unimproved and negligence condition about the exterior, and yawning cellars and the wreckage of the surrounding buildings that have been razed threaten an ominous defeat.

Business is bad, because there is no electricity or light within. There are no modern improvements but running water. And since that ran in during a recent rainstorm and runs only over the floor and through the cracks, it cannot be listed as an advantage.

"But I say," repeats Como. "Watcha gonna do about it, huh?" And that's one question which erudite Yale University cannot answer.

### GOOD-BYE ITCHING SKIN

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"Badger Training Pays, the Rest of Your Days"  
110 Jefferson St. Milwaukee

## Famous Physicist Seeks More Exact Speed Of Rays

Pasadena, Calif.—Dr. Albert A. Michelson, at 76 is preparing to conduct new experiments to determine the exact velocity of light, which he already has measured more accurately than any other human being.

This world-famous physicist is the supreme authority on light, the swiftest thing that travels. His curiosity about light seems insatiable and before he was 30, he had measured its speed with amazing accuracy. Since then he has done it still more accurately.

A few years ago, by flashing a light from one mountain top to another 22 miles away and back again he was able to check the velocity of light with an error of only 10 miles in 136,000 miles.

But that was not enough to arouse discontent in a mind such as his. And so, his last great contribution to science, we find Dr. Michelson preparing to conduct the most intensive experiment of the kind ever made.

This time the tests will be made underground in a mile-long vacuum tube, now being constructed. Dr. Michelson will flash a light back and forth in the tube by means of mirrors until the ray has been increased to four or five miles in length. He is confident measure of this ray will refine his present value of 186,284 miles a second for the velocity of light.

The scientist is reticent about speaking of the new experiments. "I would rather not say anything until I have completed the vacuum tube which I believe will accurately complete the light speed tables," he said. "I do believe, though, that the results of my new experiments will have a far reaching practical application. In fact, it is highly probable they will revolutionize present surveying methods. Under the present surveying system it would take about two years to survey a tract of land 250 miles long. By my method of flashing light at different points along the line and computing the time it takes the light to travel, I estimate it would be possible to make the survey in a few days."

Dr. Michelson lives in terms of light. It is to him what colors are to a painter. He can't look at an insect's wings or a rainbow without thinking of them in terms of light. He interprets the cosmos with it. So ingenious is he that science has been given a new purpose and direction, text books have had to be rewritten a whole new physics has been erected on a single experiment of his and he started Einstein on the train of reasoning that gave us the theory of relativity—a new conception of space, time, motion and reality itself.

### PLAYS TENNIS AND POKER

Michelson scarcely looks his part. He is not more than five feet eight and weighs about 135 pounds. Yet at 76, he is as active as a young man and doesn't look a minute over 40.

His hair is hardly touched with gray. He can play tennis for several hours and come up fresh after a shower. He doesn't like to walk, plays poker and bridge, goes to bed early and sleeps late, eats meagerly and prefers cigars to cigarettes. His eyes flash with ready wit and human understanding. He is punctilious in all matters of etiquette and dress. He paints pictures, mostly woodland scenes and until a few years ago was a student in a life class in drawing. He is called "Mike" by his closest friends.

And, above all, this man knows more about light than any other human being. For 50 years he has studied it, experimenting far beyond the frontiers of knowledge. By means of what he has learned he has increased tremendously what we know about the world we live in and the universe of which we are a part.

## ILLINOIS MEN MORE LIKELY TO BE KILLED THAN WOMEN, REPORT

Chicago.—(AP)—Watch your step men!

Figures disclosed today by Dr. Andy Hall, state health director, showed that males are in much more danger of being killed accidentally, murdered, or committing suicide than women. Statistics for last year showed:

Nearly three times as many men killed accidentally as women.  
Six times as many men murdered as women.  
Five and one half times as many men as women killed themselves.

Of the 3,550 accidental deaths in Illinois last year, Dr. Hall said, 1,743 were directly attributable to automobiles, 951 to falls, 662 to railroads, 416 to burns, 343 drownings, 241 to breathing poisonous gases, and 131 to other causes.

Of the total, 4,359 were men and 591 were women. Of the 1,743 accidental deaths, 1,331 were men and 412 were women.

Nine hundred and fifty-two men and boys killed themselves, as against 174 women and girls.

The past seven years, Dr. Hall declared, have rolled up an accidental death toll in Illinois of 38,522—only 11,500 less than the number of American soldiers killed in the World war.

## ONE HURT; FIVE CARS DAMAGED IN CRASHES

One man was injured and five automobiles were damaged in accidents in Appleton over the weekend.

Clyde Giesch, 22, route 5, Appleton, suffered lacerations about the face and head when the car he was driving collided with a machine owned and driven by H. B. Langenberg, 1819 E. Wisconsin ave., at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the corner of Lawe and Pacific sts. Giesch was taken to a doctor's office by John Plach, 1012 E. South River-st.

A machine owned by Matt J. Weber, 1927 N. Fair-st., was damaged about 8:30 Sunday morning when it was struck by a Fairmont Ice Cream truck, driven by Julius Cumber, 1332 Rogers-ave. Weber's machine was parked on N. Morrison-st and it struck when Cumber backed from a driveway.

A machine owned and driven by E. Genzel, Little Chute, was badly damaged when it was forced into the curb on W. Prospect ave between Mason and Outagamie-ss at about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Genzel was driving east when his car was stuck and forced to a curb by a machine bearing a Michigan license. The latter car did not stop.

Warsaw.—(AP)—While 38 per cent of the student of Warsaw University are women only 3 per cent graduate. Most of them abandon the half of learning for matrimony.

## Enjoy healthful fruits and vegetables . . .

### Flavored with sugar they are delicious



"MY FIRST RULE for healthful eating," said one of the foremost food scientists in this country, "would be to insist on at least one dish of raw vegetable salad and at least one raw fruit every day."

"My second rule would be very similar—to eat at least one cooked vegetable and one cooked fruit every day. You can vary the fruits and vegetables according to the season, their price, and your taste."

His next remark emphasized the value of sugar in making fruits and vegetables so palatable that people would eat them, not simply for their beneficial results, but for general enjoyment of their flavors. "Sugar," he explained, "is the greatest of all condimental foods. It brings out the natural flavor of fruits and vegetables."

It is important that people enjoy the food they eat. Otherwise they will not eat a varied enough diet. Sugar, nature's most perfect flavor, plays a part in making almost all the foods we eat more inviting.

A pinch of sugar improves the flavor of nearly every vegetable. Remember a dash of sugar in cereal, in tea or coffee, in all milk drinks. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

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# Society And Club Activities

## Big Crowd At Picnic For League

THE first joint rally of the Associated Luther Leagues of Wisconsin of the Ohio synod was held Sunday at the Pierce park with delegates and visitors from the leagues of Oconto, Green Bay, De Pere, Menasha, Fond du Lac, Waupun, Keshonah, and Clintonville. Both the junior and senior leagues of First English Lutheran church participated in the event. The members hope to make this an annual affair. A picnic dinner was served at noon under the direction of Rudolph Gauerke and a committee composed of Miss Helen Block, Miss Verone Klijstine, John Fentz and Martin Gauerke.

The program took place at 1 o'clock. The principal speaker of the day was the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church who took for his topic, "Sins Within the Visible Church." The Rev. John Becker, Fond du Lac, presiding at the Wartburg Federation, extended greetings from the Wartburg League and spoke of the coming merger between the Ohio and Iowa synods which will mean a merger of the Luther Leagues. Games and contests provided entertainment after the program. Floyd For, president of the Associated Luther Leagues of Wisconsin was general chairman of the event.

## GRANGE GIVES PEACE PROGRAM

The South Greenville Grange will present a peace day program at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the South Greenville Grange hall in honor of the first anniversary of the signing of the peace pact by the National Council for the Prevention of War. The public has been invited to attend the program which will include a play entitled "Swords of Flow-ers," songs and other appropriate selection. The program will be followed by an ice cream social and music. This is the first time a program of this nature has been presented in this vicinity and it is being done in accordance with the recommendation of the national grange that all granges observe peace day with an appropriate program.

## MOVIE DIRECTOR WED ON CALIFORNIA RANCH

Riverside Calif. — (AP) — Reginald Barker, motion picture director, and Mrs. Mona Claridge Geiger were married last night at the ranch home here of Mrs. J. F. Kent, a friend of the bride. The ceremony was performed in the open air, and the couple were unattended except for Norman Geiger, who escorted his mother to a flower-covered altar.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

Are Missions Proving Successful? was the subject of the topic discussed at the meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union Sunday evening at the church. Miss Alice Taylor was leader and spoke on "What is Success in Missions?" and a picture from China. Miss Lucetia Zimmerman gave a short talk on "Some Indications of Success." The meeting was under the direction of the Fellowship commission. Eleven members were present.

Mrs. Howard Palmer's circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. D. Harris, 224 E. Winnebago-st. Mrs. F. J. Foreman will assist. Mrs. Harris as hostess. A business session will take place after the luncheon.

## LODGE NEWS

Konemic Lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted.

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Members of Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at Catholic home. Regular business will be discussed.

## CLUB MEETINGS

The Martha household, Order of Martha, sponsored a social Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fink, Greenville. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Martin Fink, Mrs. Julia Woods, Miss Gertrude Woods, Mrs. Andrew Bartlein and Mrs. Michael Gayhart.

## Bolero Frock For Growing Miss



2918

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

The little bolero frock sketched is just too smart for words. It is a youthful yet sophisticated fashion for the growing miss of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

It is a splendid type for classroom and adapts itself both to cotton and woolen fabrics.

For immediate wear, it combines plain and printed gingham in soft green tones. It is belted at normal waistline with an inset pocket for hanky at left side of bolero. The skirt has grouped plaits at front that flutter so prettily in motion.

Style No. 2918 makes a practical dress to wear without a coat for early fall or for mornings for resort wear, in wool jersey in tan shade with bolero and sleeves in brown jersey, with a port bow of brown grosgrain ribbon at neckline.

Beige and brown tiny checked featherweight woolen with plain beige is extremely smart.

Sportswear linen in French blue with white polka-dots with plain blue, red and white printed plaid with plain red, orchid checked gingham with plain orchid and muddy blue wool crepe are only a few of many attractive combinations.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address: Pattern Department, The Large Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## YACHT CLUB HAS BOAT EXCURSION

Approximately 110 people attended the annual Appleton Yacht club boat excursion to Stockbridge harbor Sunday. The boat left the government dock on S. Oneida-st at 9:30 Sunday morning and arrived at Stockbridge harbor at 12:30 in the afternoon.

Dancing featured entertainment on the boat. A dance also was held in the Stockbridge hall. Games and stunts furnished other forms of entertainment. A picnic lunch was served at the park.

## TAKE BODY FROM LAKE

Ashland — (AP) — The body of Richard Eagan, Jr., 17, of Chicago, was recovered Sunday from Lake Namekagon, in which he drowned when he came upset a week ago.

## WHAT WILL IT DO?

Women are saying: "Pinkham's Compound keeps me fit to do my work." "I was nervous and all run down. Now I eat better and sleep better." "It helped my thirteen year old daughter." "I took it before and after my baby was born." "I am gaining every day."

Lydia L. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

## Guaranteed Permanent Waves

FREDERIC, VITA - TONIC Prices: \$12.00, \$10.00 and \$7.75

IVORY HAIR PARLOR 215 Insurance Bldg. Phone 602

## LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD CAMP PICNIC

A water carnival and baseball game between weekend visitors and campers ball teams featured entertainment at an outing of local young people at Camp Cleghorn, Waltham league summer camp at Chain of Lakes, Waupaca, Sunday. Approximately 40 members of the Senior and Junior league branches of Mount Olive Lutheran church and of the Senior and Junior Young People's societies of St. Paul Lutheran church were present.

The baseball game was won by the campers. Boat and swimming races constituted the major part of the water carnival. Other games and stunts also furnished entertainment. A picnic dinner and supper was served at the camp grounds.

Miss Lillian Herrmann and Miss Viola Lintbeck of the Senior Olive branch, and Raymond Nehls of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul church were in camp last week.

## BRANCH MEMBERS TO GIVE TOPIC

Arthur Kahler and Henry Cohn will present the educational topic, "The Life of Henry Wyneken" at the monthly social and educational meeting of the Senior Olive branch of the Wartburg League in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. A round table discussion on the topic will follow the presentation.

A special program of entertainment, consisting of music, games and stunts has been arranged by the committee in charge. Refreshments will be served by the committee.

## WANTS \$28,000,000 TO ERADICATE FRUIT FLY

Washington — (AP) — Secretary Hyde today said he would ask the special session of congress to appropriate \$28,000,000 to continue the campaign of eradicating the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida.

The agricultural department head declared it would take that amount to adequately broaden the inspection and eradication measures to the extent experts declare necessary.

The present eradication measures and the inspection and certification of fruit and vegetables grown in Florida will be continued and intensified under the new campaign and the border inspection which guards against the shipment of fruit and in bulk will be increased.

The action of Secretary Hyde follows the lifting of the quarantine on beans and lessening of the reputations on other Florida grown produce.

Return from Trip Glenn Opperman, Henry Heller and Robert Wolf returned Sunday evening from a 1,000 mile trip through northern Michigan. They left a week ago last Wednesday, and spent five days at a northern Michigan summer resort.

## THE WEATHER

### MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	70	88
Denver	60	84
Duluth	50	82
Galveston	78	84
Kansas City	72	84
Milwaukee	70	80
St. Paul	58	88
Seattle	56	70
Washington	66	84
Winnipeg	44	—

### WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday cooler tonight in extreme north portion; cooler Tuesday in extreme southeast portion possibly light frost tonight in northwest and north central portion.

### GENERAL WEATHER

Generally fair weather has prevailed over the entire country during the past 48 hours, except for light scattered showers in Wisconsin, the western plains states and along the Gulf coast. Low pressure over the lower lakes is causing cloudy and unsettled in the St. Lawrence Valley. A "high" is centered this morning over Minnesota, causing cooler weather in the upper lakes and upper Mississippi Valley, but this is being followed by low pressure over Montana which is bringing much warmer to the northern Rocky Mountain states. Continued fair and cooler is expected in this section tonight and Tuesday.

## PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert, 405 W. Prospect-ave, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday and Sunday at their home. A reception for about 125 guests took place Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock and in the evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. At 1 o'clock dinner was served at Butte Des Morts golf club Sunday at which the guests included members of the family and friends who were present at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Hackbert 25 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Hackbert have lived in Appleton since their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes Menasha, entertained at a four-course dinner at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at Menasha park club house in honor of their nephews, Richard and Lawrence Keller who will soon return to college. Schafkopf and dice were played and prizes won at schafkopf Miss Katherine Keller and Miss Isabel Keller, and at dice by Mrs. William Keller, Sr., and Mrs. William Keller, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoh, entertained 30 relatives Saturday evening at their home in honor of their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Will Reinemann and Oscar Schinz, Milwaukee Cards and games provided entertainment during the evening.

## FAMILY HOLDS FIRST REUNION

The first annual reunion of the Moericke family took place Sunday at Bear Lake. Dinner and supper were served and games provided entertainment. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiese, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Moericke, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ehrlicke and family, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McFarland and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glander, Mr. and Mrs. William Verch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olsson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bielke and family, Mrs. R. R. Blessman, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. August Ehrlicke, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ehrlicke and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moericke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moericke and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Moericke and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mevis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pocket and family, Mrs. Clara Pocket and daughter, Mrs. Theodore Gerbig, Maroon, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kitzman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gauerke and family, Mrs. Flora Noble, Miss Mildred Noble, Dick Block, Vilas Johnson, Roy Polzin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Polzin and daughters, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powles, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. G. F. Farmer and daughter, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troutman and son, Wisconsin Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winler and family, Sheridan; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moericke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moericke and family, Mrs. Gusta Moericke, Milton Moericke, William Moericke, Iola; Mrs. J. Grall and son, Rhinelander; Ben Richter and family, Big Falls.

## RED CROSS SECRETARY JUMPS TO HIS DEATH

Belgrade, Yugoslavia — (AP) — Dr. Nasic, general secretary of the Yugoslavian branch of the International Red Cross, jumped from the fourth floor of the police station tonight and was killed. He previously had been discovered, it was alleged, participating in communistic activities, and had been taken to the station for questioning.

## Artistic Permanent Waves

GABRIELEEN Marcel or Round Curl REALISTIC Marcel Curl No Finger Waving Necessary The New Gabrieleen Reconditioning Oil Process FINGER WAVING WATER WAVING HAIR SHINGLING and BOBBING ARTISTIC MARCELLING FACIAL MASSAGE HAIR DYEING MANICURING SHAMPOOING All Work Done by Experienced Operators

## Becker's Beauty Parlors

307 West College Ave. Tel. 2111

## The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER III I'M sorry but he hasn't been in this morning. Is there a message?" Sue asked the girl who had called for Jack Thornton. "No, never mind. I'll call him later." There was a little click as the girl hung up.

It might have been his sister or his dentist's assistant making an appointment, or somebody's secretary about a business engagement, Sue told herself. Only, of course, it wasn't. It never was. "But why should I care when I never saw him until 24 hours ago?" she asked.

"How did it go?" Grace Metcalf inquired as they ate combination sandwiches and drank chocolate milk shakes in a sandwich shop around the corner at noon. "Was it like a tea party with all the murmuring lovely things in your ear? Those men are there to earn money to buy roses and solitaires for girls you and I don't know."

"Who said they weren't? You act as though I have a matrimony sign hanging on my back!"

"Not exactly on your back, in your eyes. But it's an interesting sign all right. You know you wanted Jack Thornton to come in this morning and he didn't. He's a nice young bachelor, more to be desired than Solomon's rubies or the plum in the Christmas cake."

"I'm not interested. He can go to Cuba and stay until I'm as old as Miss Larsons," Sue answered. "Besides, if he's going to like me he'll like me, and if he isn't, he isn't, so there."

"You read too many fairy-tales when you were young," Grace corrected her. "The prince married the princess, but if the scullery maid got him she had to use her wits."

"But while you're aiming your hat make it high! There isn't any harm in wanting someone who has — oh, wealth and position, so long as he's the one you want, is it?"

"Certainly not! Only don't wrap the idol in so many unsel coverings you forget how he looks. You have to unwrap the prize package sometime, you know," Grace advised as she surveyed the dining room. "Look at men when they're hungry. Not much romance about them, is there? You'll learn."

"But I wasn't talking about men in general!"

The older girl placed a firm hand over the slim cool fingers of the new stenographer. "Take my advice, Sue. And go with every man who asks you, unless he has a wart on his chin and wears a ruby ring. You can practice on those for whom you don't care and the experience will be handy when your heart starts an acrobatic stunt for a particular Romeo. There isn't any excuse for a girl making the same mistake twice, although no two men are alike. Learn what cards to play and what cards to keep and how long to hold your ace."

"I know something about men," Sue began.

"Yes, of course, but they were school boys and a jimmie," Sue defended him warmly.

"Of course, he is. All wool, a yard wide, and guaranteed not to shrink, fade, or run. I don't think you ap."

## 15 PROBATE CASES ARE LISTED FOR HEARINGS

Fifteen probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Cases on the calendar are: Hearing on petition for administration in the estates of Michael Abb and Charles Fischer; hearing on proof of will in the estate of John Roth; hearing on claims in the estates of August Melchert and Peter Watry; hearing on petition for deed conveyance in the estate of William Hilligan; hearing on final account in the estates of Eugene Henry Brouillard, Frank Puth, Bernard Hoolihan, Joseph Sier, Sr., Henry Van Laarhoven, Adolph Haller, Emilie Bierman and Otto J. Maltbauer.

## LABOR EXCESS STILL FOUND IN OKLAHOMA

Oklaoma City, Okla. — Oklahoma still has an excess of labor, according to the weekly reports of W. A. Murphy, state labor commissioner. During the past week less than half of those applying at four state bureaus could be supplied with jobs, or 978 out of 2,772 men. Work was found for 405 out of 411 women asking for work.

Her voice was soft and there was a flicker of jade in her eyes, like a secret placed in a deep sea. "He would wear mighty well — Jimmy would."

"But who wants a woolen blanket?" Sue asked.

"It would be mighty comfortable. Better hurry with your sandwich. But cheer up. You'll meet a lot of men coming through the local rye, as the old song says, and you're young to know which swain you'll dearly love yourself. Speaking of angels — here comes Jimmy, heading for our table."

(To Be Continued)

In the next installment: Sue is Puzzled.

## SKIRTS FOR FALL ARE BELOW KNEES

Added Length Gives Women More Grace, Designers Believe

BY ALIKEN LAMONT

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York — According to the best Parisian advices, skirts even for sport this fall will not even be "knee high to a duck." All of them will come below the knee and for evening they seem likely to come well below. The designers say they have found that few feminine knees are perfect and added grace is given by added skirt length. They add that if a woman has perfect knees and wants to show them, the new skirts will allow it according to where, when and how she sits.

A waistcoat is one article of male attire which most women can wear with advantage and this fact has induced the furrier to exploit fur vests or fur gilets for autumn wear with tweed or broadcloth suits. Many of these fur garments are ermine either in its natural color or dyed, although broadtail, baby lamb, and shaved rabbit are frequently seen.

There is a decided difference from a sartorial standpoint between a hat brimming over with chic and one over-brimmed. The conservative types undoubtedly are both safe and becoming. Brim manipulation with too much brim, usually is carried too far but on the other hand, the entirely brimless vogue is not becoming to some. That therefore with a moderate brim at sides or back conservatively treated, is in high favor.

## RECOVER 13 BODIES FROM EXPRESS WRECK

Bull, Germany — (AP) — Thirteen bodies have been recovered from the wreckage of the Paris-Warsaw express, six cars of which were demolished yesterday when the train ran on to soft track near here.

## The Tynmites

By Hal Cockran

THE aviator seemed so nice that Scouty shook his big hand twice and then he said, "We're thankful that you caught us in the air. A cyclone carried off a tent. We grabbed a hold and away we went. We're feeling pretty happy now, but my, we had a scare."

The aviator laughed a while and then he said, "For 'bout a mile I say you fellows floating 'round, all victims of the breeze. The tent would jerk with every puff and when I thought you'd had enough I came in near. I knew that I could rescue you with ease."

"Real lucky a rope hung on and for a spell I whizzed about just waiting for a dandy chance to hook that rope real tight. I dropped a hook and, sure enough, the wind gave just the proper puff. I caught you and your floating tent and all was quite all right."

Then Clowny said, "When you swooped round and finally drifted to the ground, we all went tumbling on the grass, but we weren't hurt at all." This made the aviator smile. Said he, "You have a funny style of falling. I am sure of that because I saw you fall."

He added shortly, "Come with me, and lots of good food you shall see. We'll have a little lunch and then I'll take you for a ride. We'll find the show you left behind. I'll leave you there, if you don't mind." He led the way and all the Tynmites rushed up side by side.

The food the flyer had was good and everyone ate all he could. Then in the plane they promptly jumped. Said Scouty, "This is rare." Right soon they heard a whirling sound and then the plane swooped off the ground. The Tynmites were tickled as they sailed out through the air.

(The Tynmites do a brave thing in the next story.)

# GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

## Special Demonstration Monday to Saturday, Inclusive

Downee-Didee

### The New, Sanitary Diaper That Absolutely Prevents Diaper Rash

Mothers will appreciate this new convenient diaper which eliminates one of the most unpleasant tasks caring for baby. Soft, fluffy, absorbent Dee-Dee Pads (made to fit) that protect baby's delicate skin and prevent diaper rash, are placed in the Downee-Didee. When a change is necessary, the tissue filler is easily removed, and disposed of the same as ordinary tissue.

### Continuous Diaper Washing A Thing of The Past

Downee-Didee gives baby the greatest comfort. It has been thoroughly tested and approved by maternity hospitals, physicians and mothers everywhere. Each Downee-Didee will replace a dozen or more ordinary diapers. A set of three is \$3.00; two for \$2.25; or, one for \$1.25. Dee-Dee Pads are 59c a package of 24; 3 packages for \$1.65.

### See This Practical Demonstration All This Week in the Infants' Wear Dept.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

### Last Week to Save 10% on New Fur Coats - -

Only 5 (five) more days—during which time you may SAVE 10% on the purchase of any Fur Coat in our stocks. Make a small deposit and we will hold your garment in our storage vaults until you want it.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor



## SIZE OF BAGGAGE IS DECREASED BY PLANES AND CARS

Present Day Luggage Is Small and Compact, and Handles Easily

BY J. C. ROYLE  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press  
New York—Airplanes and automobiles have had a remarkable effect on the luggage of American travelers. Where once this baggage required the services of a truck or moving van to get it from terminal to home or home to terminal it now can be transported in large part by hand or on the commercial taxi. This result has come about through the division of luggage into more and lighter pieces. The leather trade has been among the first to see the trend toward lightness and easily handled baggage and is stressing this feature in all the new seasonal offerings.

They are devoting whole departments to featherweight luggage for airplane transport. These pieces are equally applicable to automobile travel for they can be lifted in and out of cars with the utmost ease. The various pieces may all have the outward appearance of suit cases but within they are designed in most instances to fill special needs. They become shoe trunks, bottle cases, toilet article depositors and beverage cases as well as receptacles for the male or female wardrobe.

Some of the sets comprise five separate pieces. Such a set will hold a complete wardrobe for a month and travelers declare it is of tremendous value especially in European travel where anything outside of hand luggage must be taken by the owner in person and represents minutes or hours of delay on each separate trip. One of the latest things in trunks is the miniature wardrobe trunk of cowhide which matches the hand luggage. This can, in event of necessity, be transported by hand and can easily be handled without a wheeled conveyor, by any porter. The pieces of many sets are now being made in one matched color of leather so that they can be picked out of a pile of other baggage with the least difficulty.

The shoe cases of today represent a special development. Some have receptacles for 3 to 4 pairs of shoes with compartments also for underwear, hosiery and other small dress accessories, which will pack flat. In conjunction with a hat box and a large suitcase, such a bag will form an ensemble which will care for transportation of wardrobe for an extended period.

### LEATHER IS VARIED

The types of leather now being employed are varied. They comprise smooth cowhide, cobra grain cowhide and various novelty grains embossed on cowhide. The necessity for shoe cases becomes apparent when one manufacturer here today declared that women now estimated requirements for a visiting weekend in the line of footwear comprised golf shoes, tennis shoes, spectator sport shoes, evening slippers, mules and bathing shoes or beach sandals.

For a time the modernistic trend so evident in architecture and furniture, made its appearance in leather luggage in the form of extraordinary designs of colored leathers and trimmings. But this trend seems to have passed. The emphasis now is being placed on harmony of color of the various units, interior finish and the attractiveness of the fittings within. Most of the feminine luggage now is made with rounded corners, while bags for men are smart if they have a soft squish look. Linen is one of the most used linens replacing silk for this purpose while heavy rep, gabardine or cotton pique are used in the men's bag linings. Sales now are picking up as the school and college students made preparations for their return to the states of academic learning and adolescent fashion.

For such goods as leathers suitable for such goods as leathers, suitable and the supplies so relatively light that the tinneries in the east at least have been well engaged for some weeks now. The sole leather trend, however, has been downward. Shoes are being sold at lower prices but this has been counterbalanced in many markets by larger volume of sales.

### ENGLER ACCEPTS JOB AS SALES INSTRUCTOR

Carl Engler will leave Tuesday for Watertown, S. D., where he will establish headquarters preparatory to starting work as itinerant sales instructor in high schools of eastern South Dakota. During the past few weeks Mr. Engler has been preparing his itinerary. He will be assisted by salesmanship teachers in the various schools in that section of the state.

### Official Proceedings

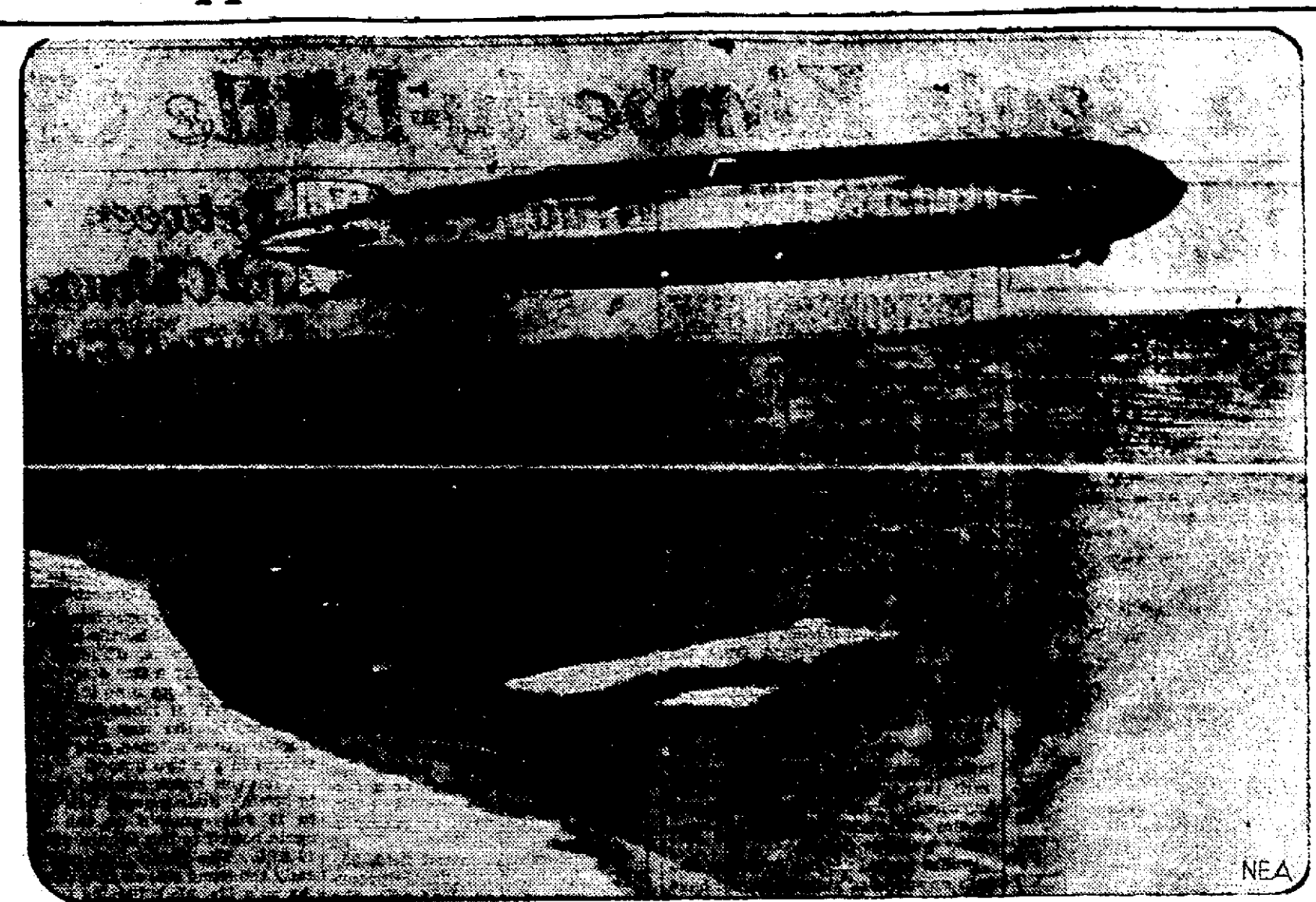
Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis., August 21, 1929. 7:30 P. M. Council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Roll presiding.

Roll called. Aldermen present: Brautigan, Earle, Gmeiner, McGilgan, Packard, Priebe, Richard, Thompson, Vanderheyden, Vogt, Aldermen absent: Refke, Steinhauser. Alderman Vogt moved to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Motion carried.

The Finance Committee reported that they have examined accounts from number 1214 to 1217, amounting to \$13,733.50, and recommended that the same be allowed as charged.

Payroll Police	\$1240.00
Payroll Firemen	2217.50
Payroll St. Dept.	2412.33
Charles Roemer Est.	21.60
Midwest Publishing Co.	25.00
Mildred Peotter	64.50
Geo. E. Martin	4.00
Western Union	21.60
App. Clean Towel	2.50
App. Auto & Wreck Co.	.75
Marston Bros.	211.00
Wadsworth Oil	21.60
Jeal Lbr. & Coal Co.	224.75
Langstadt Elec. Co.	4.10
Drs. Reeve, N. & Son	30.00
Gallagher and Landis	50.00
Mrs. Myra Klapstein	42.15
Brettschneider Furn. Co.	12.00
Dr. F. P. Doherty	20.00
Mrs. Myra Klapstein	5.00
St. Elizabeth Hospital	2.00
Roemer Drug Co.	4.57
Roemer-Nickel Co.	4.10
App. Post-Crescent	12.00
E. E. Lutz	600.00
120th P. B. Band	41.62
Standard Oil Co.	

## Graf Zeppelin Reaches West Coast On World Cruise



Flying across the vast Pacific Ocean with amazing speed, the great German air liner, Graf Zeppelin made aviation history when it again hovered over American territory on its epoch making flight around the world. The airship was over the Pacific 19 days after it left Lakehurst. This NEA Service telephoto, which was taken from an NEA airplane, shows the dirigible as it reached the Pacific coast, after its flight from Tokyo. To the left can be seen the Pacific Ocean rolling in, while directly under the ship is Lake Merced, near San Francisco. Above are some of the escort ships.

August Brandt Co.	13.60
Northfield Iron Co.	120.00
Marston Bros.	88.00
Haupt Hdw. Co.	6.10
Fox River Paper Co.	9.00
Feastless Paint Co.	29.10
Standard Oil Co.	16.00
Olundman Gage Co.	2.30
P. W. D. Drive Auto Co.	50.50
Fraser Lbr. Mfg. Co.	4.72
Albrecht Tire Service	13.05
Board of Education	10.53
Out. Co. Oper. Ass'n.	1.20
Standard Oil Co.	93.33
Out. Equity Co. Op. Ex.	1.30
Playground Parrot	902.75
Haupt Hdw. Co.	11.75
Henry N. Marx	104.80
Fox River Boiler Wks.	17.54
Out. Hdw. Co.	7.56
Spector Jewelry Co.	13.50
Bettenger Lbr. Co.	34.46
Chicago Fruit Station	4.51
Schlafer Hdw. Co.	19.53
Valley Sporting Gds. Co.	14.32
John Van Heuklon	50.00
Wm. Michigan Power Co.	291.82
W. L. E. Gurley	5.36
Mil. S. & Ste. Marie Ry.	214.56
Geo. Brantigan	20.00
Geo. Brantigan	50.00
F. Chandler	60.00

Aug. 19, 1929.

Resolved that the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the Clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts. Ald. Brautigan moved to adopt. Roll call. Aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Finance Committee. Finance Committee recommend that the amount of salary due Michael Cain on January 1, 1929, be paid out of the fund for the same. A check be drawn for this amount. Alderman Richard moved to adopt. Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Finance Committee. Finance Committee recommend that the City of Appleton approve the benefit concert to be given by the 120th P. B. Band for the crippled children to be held at the Regent Hotel on August 27, 1929. Alderman Richard moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Resolution by Alderman Thompson. That the Mayor and Clerk be instructed to borrow from the First National Bank for current expenses in anticipation of the tax levy of 1929, \$20,000. Alderman McGilgan moved to adopt. Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.

### AN ORDINANCE

AUTHORIZING THE CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY TO CHANGE THE LOCATION OF ITS PRESENT SPUR RAILROAD TRACK CROSSING WYANDOTT STREET IN THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SERVING THE STANDARD MANUFACTURING COMPANY, AND COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, IN THE COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, IN THE STATE OF WISCONSIN.

SECTION ONE: Permission and authority is hereby given and granted to the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company, its successors, lessees, and assigns, to change the location of the present spur railroad track crossing Wyandott Street in said city by moving the same from its present location which is about fifty (50) feet easterly and parallel with the present main track of said Railway Company, to a new location which will be about twenty (20) feet easterly at the south line of said Wyandott Street and about thirty feet easterly at the north line of said Meade St. from the present location of said Railway Company's present main track crossing said Meade Street, and said Chicago North Western Railway Company, its successors, lessees and assigns, is hereby given and granted permission and authority to construct and thereafter forever maintain and operate said track in the aforesaid new location.

SECTION TWO: This Ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage and approval.

shall take effect from and after its passage and approval. 1929 Approved: City Clerk Mayor Alderman Richard moved that this ordinance be placed on its passage and passed. Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of Police and License Committee. Your Committee on Police and License report and recommend as follows: That Class "A" permits be issued to William Hemenway and Ernest Schikau.

That no permit be issued to Frank J. Schmidt on account of the location of his place of business and the Clerk be instructed to return application fee and draw an order for same.

That Druggist liquor license be issued to Conway Pharmacy, Rufus Lowell, and R. A. Probst.

That the committee be hereby permitted to purchase a filing cabinet for the Police Department for the purpose of filing warrants and complaints.

### REPORT OF THE STREET LIGHTING COMMITTEE

Alderman Richard moved to adopt. Motion carried. Report of the Street Lighting Committee. Your committee on Street Lighting report and recommend as follows: That a street light be placed at the intersection of Parkway boulevard and N. Division St. and that St. Light as petitioned for on Alvin Street, house number 1706, be not granted. Alderman McGilgan moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Report of the St. and Bridge Committee. The St. and Bridge Committee recommend the following: That the City Engineer prepare plans and specifications for traffic lights at the intersection of Morrison and College Avenue, Appleton and College Ave.; Superior and College Ave.; Walnut and College Ave.; State and College Ave.; Richmond and Cherry and College Ave.; and Cherry and Prospect Ave.

That a new concrete sidewalk be constructed at 1316 N. Alvin St. to replace the defective walk at this location.

That a sidewalk be constructed on the west side of N. Alvin St. between Broadway boulevard and south to the end of the present walk.

That sidewalk be constructed on the west side of N. Division St. between house No. 1722 south to house No. 1705 where not now in place.

That the city engineer prepare plans and specifications for drainage of a sewer from Harris St. to Franklin St.

That the Committee at this time can not report on the communication from the Chamber of Commerce due to having under way plans for the rerouting of U. S. 52 and that the Street and Bridge Committee meet with the Chamber of Commerce committee to discuss same.

### That the sidewalk at 507 S. Walnut St. be raised.

That the Arterial sign at Mason and College Ave. be placed on the south east corner, stopping north bound traffic on Mason.

That the Perry Motor Car Company, 12 College Ave. be permitted to hang an electric sign. This sign does not conform with the new ordinance passed recently, but in view of the fact that the sign was ordered and made up prior to the passing of this ordinance we recommend that the application be granted.

W. H. Gmeiner, Chairman. Alderman Brautigan moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Alderman Richard moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Petition and waiver for water main on Summit street also petition and waiver for sewer on Summit street were referred to the Board of Public Works with power to act. Remonstrance against the laying of any part of the local stock fair.

Alderman Richard moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Alderman Richard moved to adopt. Motion carried.

### REPORT OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Clerk presented as advertised final determination of assessments of benefits and damages by Board of Public Works for the following sewer: North Meade Street, Levi to Grant St. Madison St. Fremont to Harrison St. Alderman Vogt moved to confirm the assessment by the Board of Public Works. Motion carried.

Clerk presented as advertised final determination of assessments of benefits and damages by Board of Public Works for the following water mains: W. Spring St. Mason St. West. Madison St. Fremont to Harrison St. Levi St. Morrison to Durkee. Harrison St. 717 N. of present terminus. Alderman McGilgan moved to confirm the assessments by the Board of Public Works. Motion carried.

ground to the C. N. W. Ry. was referred to the St. and Bridge Committee. Resolution by Alderman Vanderheyden. Resolved that the following action be taken: That the Council lease to the C. N. W. Ry. the tract of land north of the water tower for a shipping station, and that the zoning ordinance be amended to permit such use. Alderman Vanderheyden moved to adopt. Aldermen voting aye: Brautigan, Earle, Priebe, Vanderheyden, Aldermen voting nay: Gmeiner, Metcalf, Packard, Richard, Steinhauser, Thompson, Vogt. Alderman absent: Refke. 4 ayes, 1 nay, 1 absent. Motion lost.

### REPORT OF THE FIRE AND WATER COMMITTEE

Fire and Water Committee recommend that watermains be installed in the following streets: Washington St. between O'Neida and Harris St. to Franklin St. Meade St. Levi to Grant St. Same to be done under the direction of the Water Dept.

Alderman Vanderheyden moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Petition for a water main on N. Bennett St. from W. Winnebago to

W. Oklahoma was referred to the Fire and Water Committee. Resolution by Alderman Vanderheyden. Resolved that light be placed on the corner of West Franklin and Douglas St. Same was referred to the Lighting Committee.

### Resolution by Alderman Vanderheyden

Resolved that two lights be placed on the corner of West Franklin and Douglas St. between O'Neida and Harris St. to Franklin St. Meade St. Levi to Grant St. Same to be done under the direction of the Water Dept.

Alderman Thompson moved that the Mayor and Clerk sign the application for gas for the Poor Farm and isolation hospital. Motion carried.

Alderman Steinhauser moved that the City Engineer advise the Wisconsin Power Company to remove their tracks on S. O'Neida St. as far as Rankin St. Motion carried.

Alderman Richard moved to adjourn. Motion carried.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

**MENASHA BRINS THEATRE**  
NEENAH

SEE AND HEAR!  
Last Times TODAY  
TUES. WED. THUR. 100% Talking Thrills!

**WILLIAM BOYD**  
in *The Flying Fool*

WITH CONRAD NAGEL and LOIS WILSON  
All-Talking Comedy "BROADWAY BLUES"  
Vitaphone Act AL WOLMAN NEWS  
COMING! Richard Barthelmess in "The DRAG"

And All-Talking Comedy "Sure Shot Dick" News Mat. Daily

Redeem Your Chinaware Shortage Cards  
COMING!! FRIDAY, SEPT. 6th ONLY  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATTRACTION!  
"SIAMESE TWINS"  
— IN PERSON —

NOW PLAYING

**BRINS APPLETON THEATRE**

NOW PLAYING

Big Jazz Revue

**CLOSE HARMONY**

CHARLES ROGERS, NANCY CARROLL, Jack Oakie, Richard Gallagher

HOTTER than HOT!  
GIRLS! DANCING! SINGING! JAZZ!

4 DAYS STARTING FRIDAY -  
**NORMA SHEARER**  
in *The Last of Mrs. Cheyney*  
100% All-Talking Society Drama

**MAJESTIC**  
Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

TODAY - TOMORROW

The gay adventures of a hen-pecked husband!

**SYDNEY CHAPLIN** in *SKIRTS*

— WED. — THURS. —

**CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS**  
Someone to Love

**ELITE**  
4 DAYS STARTING TODAY -  
MAT. 2 and 3:30 ... 10c and 25c  
EVE. 7 and 9:00 ... 40c

It's Better Than "WEARY RIVER"

**Richard Barthelmess** in *DRAG*

HEAR "My Song of the Nile," that enchanting Wilmark theme song.

— With — ALICE DAY and LILA LEE

THE STORY OF A BOY WHO MARRIES THE WRONG GIRL  
Dick's follow-up success to "Weary River." Two lovely leading ladies. Small town life in a honky tonk. Big time life on Broadway. A story you'll remember long after others are forgotten.

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A FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE 100% TALKING SINGING PICTURE

**ENTRY LIST OF APPLETON HORSES**

**N. E. WISCONSIN FAIR RACES**  
Green Bay-DePere--Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

Tuesday, August 27th  
2:18 Trot - Purses \$350.00 and Added Money  
I WILL TELL ..... Wm. Madsen  
UNCLE TOM ..... Gus Paceman  
HERB SWEET ..... Wm. Fries

Wednesday, August 28th  
2:24 Trot - Purses \$350.00 and Added Money  
LAURA COCHATO ..... Hopfensperger Bros.  
I WILL TELL ..... Wm. Madsen  
UNCLE TOM ..... Gus Paceman  
HERB SWEET ..... Wm. Fries

3 Year Old Pace - Purses \$300.00 and Added Money  
SPORT DIRECT ..... Hopfensperger Bros.

Thursday, August 29th  
2:15 Trot - Purses \$350.00 and Added Money  
I WILL TELL ..... Wm. Madsen  
UNCLE TOM ..... Gus Paceman  
HERB SWEET ..... Wm. Fries

3 Year Old Trot - Purses \$250.00 and Added Money  
HOLLYBROT JAMES ..... Hopfensperger Bros.  
LADY LOU ..... Hopfensperger Bros.

**Conquering Mid-Day Fatigue**

Do you find your pep waning occasionally? A refreshingly cool drink, sundae or luncheon will bring it back. Come in now!

**DIANA SWEET SHOPPE**  
Luncheon-Candies-Soda

Power Detection  
3 Screen Grid Tubes  
Two Power Tubes  
Resistance Coupled 1st Stage  
New Dynacoil Speaker

**VOLUME - TONE - SELECTIVITY**

**SCREEN GRID RADIO**

**VOICE'S DRUG STORE**

A LOW PRICE SENSATION

HEAR IT!

This New Screen Grid Radio in Beautiful Walnut Veneer Cabinet With the New Dynacoil Speaker—

**\$125.00**

SEE IT!



# Green Bay Hands Faltering Fords 15 And 4 Beating Neenah-Menasha Beats Kimberly-Little Chute, 6-2

## APPLETON CLUB IN PITIFUL EXHIBITION AGAINST GREEN SOX

Bo Molenda Allows Kotal and Company Seven Hits; Strikes Out Ten

THE STANDINGS

W. L. Pct.	
Nee-Menasha	14 5 .737
Kim-Little Chute	13 6 .683
Wisconsin Rapids	12 7 .632
Kaukauna	11 8 .579
Green Bay	10 9 .526
Appleton	9 10 .474
Fond du Lac	4 15 .212
Marquette	3 16 .157

SUNDAY'S RESULTS  
Nee-Menasha 6, Kim-Little Chute 2.  
Kaukauna 4, Wisconsin Rapids 1.  
Green Bay 14, Appleton 4.  
Marquette 21, Fond du Lac 1.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES  
Wisconsin Rapids at Green Bay.  
Appleton at Kaukauna.  
Fond du Lac at Nee-Menasha.  
Kim-Little Chute at Marquette.

Staging an original Comedy of Errors and playing ball for nine innings as it shouldn't be played, Appleton baseball team entertained for the fans at Green Bay Sunday and took a beautiful lacing 15 and 4.

As a matter of fact the Fords performed so punk that this sports scribe is going to petition some humane society to pass a law so that he won't have to watch such performances. It's downright torture to dumb animals.

Several weeks ago the Fords invaded Green Bay looking like a million dollars and came out looking like a bunch of dubs; Sunday they went back to the Bay and came back looking a lot worse, if that is possible.

The squad has complained of inability to judge flies in the Green Bay park where the sand diamond is so tough that including in a run along and none of their fielders run up on a fly ball only to have it drop on the ground 25 feet to the right or left.

Four runs were counted by the Fords, three of them in the ninth inning when Bo Molenda eased up and became a bit generous. Previous to that time Dave Crowe was the only Ford to cross the rubber. He made a triple down the first base foul line and counted on Nicodem's single.

As has been recalled, the other three tallies were picked up in the ninth thanks to Mr. Molenda. Tomorrow started with a homer down the third base line and Crowe walked scoring when Bowers hit a triple to center. Boose scored on a single by Kotal who put on a little act between second and first when about half the Bay team tried and finally succeeded in running him down.

The Fords acted like a bunch of old women at a quilting; be as soon as hostilities opened, Ritten was on the mound and the ease with which he was tossing the ball made it appear as if he thought all he had to do was toss his glove into the box and the Bays would curl up and die. He got into trouble in first inning and got out. Then he repeated in the second and double play saving the day. And then in the third the roll in.

Zuidmuller was first up and drew a pass and went to second on King's sacrifice. A. Becker singled to short and Glick did likewise, Zuidmuller scoring. Norm Clusman then took his club to the rubber and with two on hit a fly to Hillman. But the Ford centerfielder let the ball bound off his glove and then loafed recovering it, Clusman registering while the ball was being thrown around the infield.

The fourth inning was quiet and one run tallied in the fifth which of course brought the sixth inning and some more force playing. King was safe on Tomorrow's error and A. Becker singled to center Hillman getting another error when he let the ball get away and Becker galloped to third. Glick then doubled and both runners scored. Eddie registered a minute later when Bowers dropped Clusman's double and Clusman scored on a single through first base by E. Becker. Two men were out when the rally started.

Sam Ogle inherited Ritten's job to open the seventh frame and he received the same dose Lefty had gotten. Boehm doubled to right and Zuidmuller singled to center. Both scored on E. Becker's double to center and he registered on his brother's single to center field.

Three more runs were tallied in the ninth, the trouble starting when Tomorrow errored on Boehm's grounder, Zuidmuller singled and King was safe on a fielder's choice. A. Becker then bunted a triple to left scoring Boehm and King and counted himself when Glick hit into right. Ogle ended the inning by fanning Clusman.

## PASADENA POLOISTS WIN SECOND CROWN

Chicago. (P)—Two national polo championships today were headed for the Pacific coast in the possession of the Midwick club of Pasadena, Calif. The Californians yesterday won the U. S. Polo association twelve goal title, by an 11 to 8 victory over the cavalry four from Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

The title was the Midwick's second within two weeks, the first being won the national interclub championship, won in the final round with the Oak Brook outfit of Chicago. The Westerners were given a great battle by the Army team yesterday, but arose to the occasion in the final chucker to put over three goals while holding Fort Leavenworth scoreless.

The Midwicks haven't been defeated in a major tournament competition during the last four years.

## No. 1 At Pebble Beach



The gently undulating green at No. 1 hole, Pebble Beach, Calif., where the national amateur golf championship is to be fought out Sept. 2 to 7, is pictured above. Notice the white sand traps closely guarding the green. The sand is the pure white variety characteristic of the Monterey Bay region.

## Frank Walsh Ties For 5th Place In Western Open Meet At Ozaukee

### Tommy Armour Shoots Record Breaking 273 to Win Championship

MILWAUKEE—Shattering ray by seven strokes for the 75 holes and setting an all time record for the championship, Sure Fire Tommy Armour, the veteran Detroit pro, won the western open title Saturday on the Ozaukee Country club course.

The new crown bearer who beat the retiring champion, Abe Espinosa, by 22 strokes, totaled 273 to triumph by a decisive margin of eight shots over Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., the runner-up.

With his dazzling 65 he outscored Smith by a shot the first round and as the tournament progressed he gradually increased his lead. At the end of 35 holes he had a two-stroke advantage over Gene Sarazen and in the shift of things after 45 holes he practically had the title tucked away with a five-point margin over Smith and young Willie Murray of Gary, Ind.

Always a great finisher, Armour came down the final stretch like a thoroughbred, slashing the turf for a glorious 69 to establish his new 273 record. Prior to this sensational scoring Arthur Smith's 278, scored as far back as 1905, had withstood all other scoring attacks, and Walter Hagen's 279, made in 1926 in Indianapolis, ranked second but was regarded as the official record because Smith's ancient figure had been negotiated on a Cincinnati course measuring only 5,500 yards.

The final summary of winners shows these skilled marksmen following Armour in this order: Smith, 281; Willard Hutchinson, Chicago, 283; Gene Sarazen, 284; Frank Walsh and Joe Kirkwood, Chicago, 286; Wild Bill Mehlig, with 285; Wild Bill Hutchinson, Chicago, 286. Altogether, these performances constitute the greatest display of scoring in western annals. To emphasize the quality of these totals it might be said

Terrible

APPLETON	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Kotal, 3b	4	0	2	0	3	0
Hillman, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0
Eggert, 1b	4	0	0	5	2	0
Murphy, c	3	0	1	8	1	0
Tomorrow, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	2
Crowe, rf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Nicodem, ss	4	0	1	5	4	1
Bowers, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Ritten, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Ogle, c	2	0	0	0	1	0

GREEN BAY

W. L. Pct.	AB	R	H	P	A	E
King, 2b	6	2	0	4	0	0
A. Becker, cf	6	4	2	0	0	0
Glick, c	4	2	3	10	0	0
Eggert, 1b	5	3	1	0	0	0
E. Becker, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Molenda, p	3	0	1	2	4	0
Boehm, rf	5	0	12	3	0	0
Zuidmuller, ss	4	2	2	1	2	1

Stoeln bases—Kotal, King; sacrifice hits—King; two base hits—A. Becker, Clusman; three base hits—Tomorrow; double plays—Tomorrow to Nicodem to Eggert 2; bases on balls—Ogle Ritten 5, Ogle 1, Molenda 3; struck out by Molenda 10, by Ritten 6, by Ogle 3; hits—Ogle Ritten 10 in 10 innings; time—1:50; umpires—Jansen and Block.

that Walter Hagen won the last western open here in 1916 on the Old Blue Mound links with a 288 score. Here 286 finished in a tie for seventh place.

Of the Wisconsin entrants it was appropriate that Frank Walsh, Butte des Morts club pro at Appleton and holder of the state open championship, should figure as the state's best scorer. Walsh tied Kirkwood for fifth place and, had it not been for a dismal afternoon on the greens, Frank might have rolled into a tie for second place with Horton Smith.

WALSH'S PUTTING OFF  
All through the tournament Walsh's aluminum putter clicked with disappointing uncertainty but the most heartbreaking exhibition of all came in the final round, when every stroke held high value both financially and from a point of prestige. Walsh went out in 34, one under par, despite his three puttings of the eighth green from 10 feet. But that was the worst of it. His followers almost collapsed, collectively, when he pitched beautifully on the sixteenth green and then tapped the ball four times before he could convince it that its place was in the cup. It was unquestionably the most disastrous five in the tournament.

### CLINTONVILLE BEATEN BY MARION CLUB, 4-3

Clintonville—Clintonville baseball team was shunted into third place in the Wolf River valley league here Sunday when it lost a 4 to 3 decision to Shawano. Marion kept second place by beating Bowler 4 and 2 at Bowler while Wittenberg whitewashed Tigerton 6 and 0. In the league game Neopit beat Gresham 2 and 0.

In the Eastern league Embarrass beat Clintonville, 4 and 3.

## Little Chance Alex Will Be In Majors Next Year

BY JOHN B. FOSTER  
Copyright 1929

NEW YORK—Grover Alexander may pitch again for the St. Louis Cardinals next season, and again he may not. Most likely he will be performing for the minors. It all depends upon old Alex's physical condition. The situation is that no pitcher ever gets better than Alexander, and none ever abused it more persistently. He simply couldn't stand prosperity and the results are telling.

Grover might well have been the star pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, as he was of the Philadelphia Nationals. He wasn't because he thought he could defy Joe McCarthy. He had fooled other managers and had been well treated by them. But he tried to bluff McCarthy and the bluff was quickly called.

After St. Louis had claimed the old twirler from Chicago, the Cardinals won a pennant and McCarthy was criticized by the surface thinking crowd for permitting Alexander to go. But it was the best thing that could happen to the Cubs. From that time on they knew who was manager. Lapses from training after that simply weren't tried.

The younger players recognized their boss and after that Chicago was a different team.

In his day Alex was a rival of Mathewson. It was eighteen years ago that Philadelphia took him from Scranton. The Giants had been advised to get him, but McGraw didn't feel the need. After that the Philly players were wont to jeer John whenever Alexander pitched a winning game over his players.

But when Alex began to be successful, he likewise found himself very popular. He couldn't say "no".

In the year the Phillies won the pennant—1919—Alex pitched 31 winning games and was defeated ten times. That was nothing compared with his earned run average, which was 1.22. When a pitcher gets better than Alexander, the situation is sensational. And it was in 1915 that the Giants finished last in the National League giving the Philadelphia outfit more chances to cast jibes at McGraw.

That year, Alexander made more strikeouts than any other National league pitcher, using a combination of speed and side arm slant.

Later the famous pitcher started his ride through the majors. He remained with Philadelphia until 1917 and then was sent to Chicago.

There were radical differences of opinion over the trade with William F. Baker severely criticized for letting him get away. Just as McGraw had criticized.

But Baker didn't lose by the deal and neither did Chicago, when after using Alexander, it traded him to St. Louis. The Cardinals got more out of him than anyone else. Now they must send him home because he isn't dependable.

The record of Alexander for 1915 is not the best that ever was made in the National league, but it is one of the best. He pitched more complete games than any of his contemporaries season after season and then had to be sent home kicked by New York, kicked by Pittsburgh, and kicked by Chicago, his old rivals. He hasn't won a game from them in 1929.

## RAPIDS GOES BAD; KAUKAUNA WINS 4-1

### Pride of Central Wisconsin Puts Up Ragged Exhibition in Defeat

Wisconsin Rapids dropped its Fox River valley League game to Kaukauna, 4 to 1, here Sunday afternoon in one of the poorest showings the locals have made during the season.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS				
	AB	R	H	E
Bromley, ss	4	0	0	0
M. Huber, 3b	4	0	2	0
Brandt, lf	4	0	2	0
Shanlaub, 1b	4	0	0	1
Hribernik, cf	4	0	1	0
Plahmer, rf	3	1	1	0
L. Huber, 2b	3	0	2	0
McClain, c	1	0	0	0
Eastling, p	2	0	0	0
Sakolsky, p	1	0	0	0

Totals	30	1	8	1
KAUKAUNA				
Vils, 2b	3	2	2	0
Verstegen, 3b	4	1	1	0
L. Smith, cf	4	0	2	0
Wenzel, c	3	0	2	0
R. Smith, 1b	4	0	1	0
Mulry, ss	4	0	1	0
Frank, lf	4	0	1	0
Phillips, rf	4	1	2	0
Reiffe, p	4	0	1	0

Totals ..... 34 4 13 3  
Wis. Rapids ..... 010 000 000—3  
Kaukauna ..... 000 001 030—4  
Three base hits—L. Huber, Wenzel  
Two base hits—Verstegen, Plahmer, Phillips. Struck out—By Eastling, 2; by Sakolsky 3. Base on balls—Off Eastling, 2; off Sakolsky, 1. Hit by pitched ball—McClain.

### SCHABO MEATS PLAY KIMBERLY TUESDAY

Appleton Tuesday evening to meet the Schabo Meats up on the Roosevelt junior high school diamond in the Sixth ward. The game will begin at 6:15. The Meats have won 19 games, lost one and tied one.

## ATHLETICS LOSE TO ASKEATON, 8-4; POSTPONE 2ND GAME

Pitcher Stoffel Hit by Bat and Contest Postponed; Will Score 2 All

A lone error in the eighth inning on a play which would have retired the side beat the Appleton Athletics up at Askeaton 8 and 4, Sunday afternoon.

Two games were scheduled but the second was called off in the third inning with the score tied at 2 all when Stoffel, Appleton hurler, was injured with a bat that slipped from the hands of an Askeaton player and hit the youngster on the forehead. Six stitches were required to close the wound.

Leading 4 and 3 as the eighth inning opened the Athletics waited until two were out and then went haywire. Five runs were counted by the Askeaton club before the uprising was put down.

Stoffel hurled for the Athletics and with any kind of support would have won easily. He left the game in the eighth inning to rest up for the second encounter which went only three innings when he was injured and the game postponed.

E. Verbrick led the Athletic attack getting four straight hits in the first game and two in two times up in the seventh. Each team gathered 11 hits in the game played.

Two booster games will be played by the clubs at a later date, one being the game called off Sunday.

Box score of first game.

Athletics	AB	R	H
Jones, c	4	0	1
Liesch, 2b	4	0	1
Furminger, lf	4	2	3
Boyle, 1b	4	1	2
E. Verbrick, c	1	2	4
Vander Linden, rf	4	0	1
Schultz, cf	3	0	0
Brookhouse, 3b	4	0	0
Stoffel, p	3	0	1
Stearns, p	0	0	0
Green, p	1	0	0
Batted for Stoffel in ninth.			

Totals ..... 35 4 11  
Askeaton ..... 35 8 11  
Kavanaugh, ss ..... 5 1 2  
A. King, cf ..... 4 1 1  
Brown, c ..... 4 1 1  
Parks, lf ..... 4 2 0  
Viles, 2b ..... 4 1 1  
Barnard, 1b ..... 3 1 0  
Eldridge, 2b ..... 4 1 1  
Tetarik, p ..... 4 0 2  
Baer, rf ..... 3 0 0

Totals ..... 37 8 12  
Athletics ..... 000 301 000—4  
Askeaton ..... 000 102 051—8

### Hits and Errors

THE game was delayed about 10 minutes until Sonny Tomorrow showed up along with "Cave" Radtke. A mixup in rides caused the two to wait until almost 1 o'clock before starting for the scene of the fiasco.

Arnie Hillman has set what is probably a new league record for strikeouts. He whiffed five times last week and four more Sunday making nine consecutive times he has fanned the air or been called out on strikes.

Manager Kotal was about the only Ford who played half way decent ball. He fielded three chances perfectly got two hits for four and stole a base. Murphy and Crowe each got one for three.

Molenda is no one's fool when it comes to pitching. He has a fast ball that rattles by, has a slow one coming right after it and also can put a round house hook on the horseshoe. All the Bays need is one run and Bo will do the rest. He had ten strikeouts to his credit Sunday.

The Fords had a tough time with Casey Jansen. They kicked on his decisions all the time and argued long and loud about the question of the coaching box. Casey has umpired back of the Fords about five straight weeks and both he and the Appleton club would a welcome change. But not one that will bring Wendloff back.

Something must be wrong with the Bay outfield. Appleton gardeners have missed fly balls by the proverbial mile every time they have been at the Bay. Dave Crowe ran up on one yesterday that went bounding by him 15 feet away before he even saw hit. Hillman, too, started looking for a fly that landed about 25 yards away from him.

Rachel, Green Bay first sacker, had a tough afternoon. He hit in to double plays on two occasions and never once managed to get past first base. On another time to hit he would have hit into his third double if Tomorrow hadn't bobbled the ball when he tried to scoop it up.

Sunday's defeat was the first for the Fords in the last four starts. Previous to yesterday the Fords had won three straight. Perhaps it was prosperity that went to their heads against the Bays they acted as though all that was necessary was to stand out on the field and they'd win.

Stockholm—A. Wennstrom equals world's record of 14 2/5 seconds for 120 yard high hurdles.

London—Germans beat English in first dual competition between two countries since before the war.

St. Louis—Ruth hits thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth homers; takes major league lead.

Chicago—Midwicks of Pasadena wins U. S. Polo association 12-goal championship.

## Grudge Battle Between Cincinnati And Chicago Is Peaceful Ball Game

Cubs Win and Lose and Increase Lead to 13 Full Contests

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

THE long-awaited grudge-meeting between the Reds and the Cubs came off in Cincinnati yesterday, but hardly as advertised. Lured by threats and counter-threats of what would happen when Messrs. Wilson, Kolp and Donohue found themselves once more within the confines of a single ball park, even so roomy a battle-ground as Redland field, 25,432 clients appeared before the turnstiles with cash in hand.

They settled in to their seats, or standing spaces, expecting at least a ten-round bout but really hoping for a battle of the Marne. After all they had been led to hope for, they saw nothing but two very business-like ball games played by peaceable young men who apparently did not even know how to make a hostile gesture. Red Lucas won the opener for the home team by 6 to 3, his seventeenth in-

ump of the season, but Guy Bush turned the tables for Chicago in the nightcap, winning his eighteenth game by a score of 10 to 1 after being held 0 to 0 by Pete Donohue for seven rounds.

### LARGEST CROWD

The crowd, the largest paid attendance ever accommodated at Redland field, was not hostile to the pennant-bound Bruins, although Hack Wilson did hear a few deep-throated Bronx cheers from time to time. The fans more than made up for this, however, by the way they cheered Hack's circus catches, and he made several in the two games.

The even break enabled the Cubs to stretch their margin half a game to 13 full contests as the Pirates again bowed to the Giants, this time 10 to 5. The Bruin edge now is exactly the same size as that owned by the wily Mr. McGillicuddy in the rival league. The Pirates are only three games ahead of the Giants, who took three out of four.

Lester Sweetland pitched the Philadelphia 4 to 3 triumph over the Robins in Brooklyn yesterday, allowing only four hits and Willie Sherdel shut out the Braves in Boston by an identical score, while allowing five hits.

The game at the Polo Grounds was marked by Mel Ott's thirty-second home run and by Cy Rigler's manipulation of a broadcasting device which amplified announcements of batter and player changes to fans throughout the vast park.

### YANKS BREAK Jinx

After 32 scoreless innings, the master minds of the Yankees devised a plan for getting runs across the plate, at once simple and effective. It was merely to have Mr. Ruth step to the front and hammer the ball out of the lot, which he neglected to do for some days, until yesterday, as box scores of Yankee games will show.

Putting this plan into operation against Wally Stewart in the fourth and ninth innings at Sportsman's park yesterday, Mr. Ruth snapped the Yankee string of scoreless innings and lifted his personal home run total from 32 to 35 but failed to win the ball game, which the Browns did at the expense of Roy Sherid by 2 to 2.

Ruth's two homers broke up a tie which had existed among the Yankee slugger and Hack Wilson and Chuck Klein.

The Athletics also lost yesterday when Al Thomas allowed just four hits to win by 8 to 0. It was three out of four for the White Sox over the leaders, who now have dropped six of their last eight. The Mack lead remains fixed at 13 games, same period is identical.

Detroit finally won from Washington, stopping the Senators by 8 to 7 in 11 innings at Navin field, and the Indians delivered a doubleheader with the rejuvenated Red Sox. Cleveland took the opener by 5 to 4, and Boston the nightcap by 5 to 2.

### IS GREAT BLOCKER

There probably isn't a back in the National league who blocks better than Baker. He always gets his men leaving no room for doubt. When playing college football on the coast, Baker piled up a reputation for being the best smearing back in the golden west.

After leaving college, Baker joined the New York Yankees with whom he was one of the "big letter" stars. The New Yorkers had a flock of nifty backs including Red Grange, Tryn, "Wild Bill" Kelly and others but Baker was in there nearly all the time, doing "sixty" nearly every game.

Baker played against the Bays twice and looked so good to Capt. Lambeau that the Packer leader determined to grab him at the first opportunity. So a year ago at the summer league meeting in Providence, a deal was completed by which Baker and Marks came here.

### RUNS BATHING BEACH

The "Bullet" runs a bathing resort at Lake Arrowhead, Cal., and doubles as life guard and swimming instructor. In a letter to Capt. Lambeau, he said he was ready to join the blue and gold again. Baker will motor here from the coast. He is scheduled to leave Lake Arrowhead on Labor day.

There is just a "baker's dozen" of Packer stars on the dotted line right now.

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### CALIFORNIANS WIN BADGER TENNIS TITLES

Milwaukee. (P)—The Wisconsin open tennis tournament has become a California affair.

Players from the west coast won every division of the tournament, with the exception of the women's singles, thanks largely to Ellsworth Vines, fast-striking Pasadena player, and Keith Goddhill, Santa Monica national junior champion.

Gledhill won from Vines in four sets to take the premier honor, the singles title. The scores were 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2. In the doubles, Vines and Gledhill made an invincible pair as they won from Ellis Klingeman and Jack Harris, both of Chicago, defending champions, by 6-2, 7-5, 7-5.

The backs include Bloodgood, Lewellen, Molenda, Lidberg and Baker; Hubbard, and Darling, center; Young, Woodlin and Mimick, guards; Perry, Kern and Cahoon, tackles.

Several other important announcements are scheduled for next week, if the contracts come in as expected.







# Kaukauna News

## 16 LETTERMEN ARE LOST TO KAUKAUNA SCHOOL GRID TEAM

### Graduation Weakens Lineup—New Coach Expected This Week

Kaukauna—With 16 of the 22 lettermen on the Kaukauna high school football squad of last year lost by graduation, Paul Little, new coach, will have to resort to green material for the team next fall. With a schedule as hard as that of last year the coach will have a real job on his hands. The call for candidates has been issued, and the first practice will be held Tuesday, Sept. 3. About 35 candidates are expected to report for the first practice. Coach Little is expected in town this week.

Lettermen who will be back include Capt. Robert Grogan, Mark VanLieshout, Floyd Bay, Robert Driessen, Robert Vanevenhoven, and George Schwendeman. Capt. Grogan played last year's season. Bay, Driessen and VanLieshout were half backs, VanLieshout, center, and Vanevenhoven guard and tackle.

The lettermen who graduated are Capt. Marvin Miller, Luke VanLieshout, William Ludtke, Myron Esler, Luther Hallock, John Mau, Foster Clevere, Richard Ferguson, Paul Casey, Peter Hanson, Clyde Bay, Francis Grogan, Joseph Toman, Harvey Doering, Robert Main.

Some of the promising recruits of last year's squad are McCormick, Schuler, Nole, Arps, Derus, Doering, Nelson, Mislinski, and J. VanLieshout. There is expected to be a large amount of new material entering the high school from the grade schools.

Kaukauna again is entered in the Northwestern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference. They have been the conference champions for the last three years and have not yet lost a conference game. New foes on the schedule will include Antigo and Waupun. Gridiron relations will be renewed with West Green Bay. There are two open dates, Oct. 5 and Nov. 9. Officials are trying to arrange for a game with Appleton for the latter date.

The schedule:

Sept. 21—Kaukauna at Antigo.  
Sept. 28—West Green Bay at Kaukauna.  
Oct. 5—Open.  
Oct. 12—Sturgeon Bay at Kaukauna.  
Oct. 19—Neenah at Kaukauna.  
Oct. 26—Two Rivers at Kaukauna.  
Nov. 2—Kaukauna at Oconto.  
Nov. 9—Open.  
Nov. 16—Kaukauna at Waupun.

## COMPLETE PLANS FOR PARK PICNIC

### Annual Program for Children Will Be Held Tuesday Afternoon

Kaukauna—Everything is in readiness for the children's picnic at LaFollette park Tuesday afternoon. The picnic is the climax of the season at the LaFollette park and Park school playgrounds. Miss Agnes Egan, who was in charge of the Park school playgrounds, and Mrs. Thomas Clark, who was in charge of the LaFollette park playgrounds, will conduct the picnic.

The program will be open at 10:30 Tuesday morning with a series of games. A picnic lunch will be served at 12 o'clock. In the afternoon various contests will be held. Cash prizes will be awarded the winners in each class. The picnic will close at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Candy and peanuts will be given away free. This is made possible because the city common council allowed \$20 for prizes and candy. Parents sending children to the picnic under the age of seven years are requested by the playground supervisors to send them in the care of an older child. This is the second annual children's picnic to be held here, and more than 300 youngsters are expected at the affair.

## YOUTH HIT BY TRUCK ONLY SLIGHTLY HURT

Kaukauna—Floyd Driessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Driessen, 119 Doty-st., narrowly escaped serious injury about 2:30 Saturday afternoon when he ran directly in front of a moving truck while playing in the alley near his home. The truck was going slowly and was brought to an immediate stop by Albert Haas, driver. Driessen had four teeth knocked out and suffered numerous cuts and bruises about the head and body. He was in a dazed condition for about 15 minutes. The truck was owned by Renn and company.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Andrews visited in Green Bay Sunday.

Mrs. C. Block and family motored to Black Creek Sunday.

Harold Nole and Harvey Derus were callers in Green Bay Sunday.

Donald Roth of Oshkosh spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Hess returned from the Joseph Kerry cottage at Long Lake where they spent the weekend.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

## HEARING SCHEDULED FOR MOTOR BUS FIRM

Kaukauna—Notice of a hearing on the application of Ullmer Brothers for a certificate to operate motor vehicles as an auto transportation company between Waupaca, DePere and Appleton, to be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 3, at Green Bay, has been received by City Clerk L. Wolf from William M. Dinsien, secretary of the Wisconsin Railroad commission. If the petition is granted the transportation trucks will run through this city. The hearing will take place at the Green Bay courthouse and is open to the public.

## BERNARD PIGEON WINS FIRST RACE

### Young Bird Returns Home First in Flight from Wisconsin Rapids

Kaukauna—Robert Bernard won the first of a series of four pigeon races for young birds sponsored by the Kaukauna Pigeon club when one of his entries arrived here from Wisconsin Rapids Sunday in one hour, 42 minutes and 19 seconds. Lester Vanevenhoven won second place with a time of 1 hour, 43 minutes and 48 seconds.

The next race will be held Sunday from Neilsville, a distance of 116 miles. About 300 pigeons are being entered in the races. In Sunday's race good time was made by the birds. The flight distance was 85 miles.

Other winners in Sunday's race were: Ben Fuhl, time one hour 43 minutes and 5 seconds; Carl Floetz, two hours, 21 minutes and 47 seconds; Ervin Haessly, two hours, 22 minutes and 28 seconds; Edward Ludtke, two hours, 22 minutes and 21 seconds; Lester Vanevenhoven, two hours, 22 minutes and 23 seconds; Albert Ludtke, two hours, 23 minutes and 8 seconds; Robert Bernard, two hours, 23 minutes and 16 seconds; A. Ludtke, two hours, 23 minutes and 36 seconds; E. Ludtke, two hours 23 minutes and 56 seconds and E. Haessly, two hours, 43 minutes and 38 seconds.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—Several members of the local Odd Fellows lodge attended a meeting of the Appleton encampment which was held Friday evening.

The Social Union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will hold a picnic at 2 o'clock Wednesday on the lawn on the H. S. Cooke home on Catherine-st. A "pot luck" supper will be served at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. All the ladies of the congregation are invited by the committee in charge.

## FINISH INSTALLATION OF FURNACE THIS WEEK

Kaukauna—Installation of the new heating and ventilating system in the Park school will be completed this week. The furnace proper and conveying pipes are set up and only cleaning up remains to be done. Work on the installation was begun early this summer by the American Furnace and Foundry company of Milwaukee.

## SOFTBALL TEAMS TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

Kaukauna—Andrews Oils and the Electricians will meet in the second of two games Sunday to decide the city softball championship Monday evening at the softball grounds in the rear of the library. The first game was won by the Electricians. Minkebeige and Mautel will form the battery for the Oils and Mertes and Posson for the Electricians.

## TRAPHOUSE LOCKS ARE STOLEN AT GUN CLUB

Kaukauna—Locks of six traphouses were stolen from the Kaukauna Gun club house, according to President Joseph J. Jansen. The locks were opened with a master key and the police believe that the party was acquainted with the place as nothing else was taken.

## STATE OFFICIALS TO ATTEND CONVENTIONS

Madison—(P)—Three of Wisconsin's officials are to attend conventions this week and next which will study the problems connected with their various offices.

Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, and Otto Brandt, state auditor, will attend the session of the national association of state auditors, comptrollers and treasurers in San Francisco, Sept. 25. Mr. Levitan is on the convention program for an address.

A. E. Carey, secretary of the civil service commission, left Sunday for Ottawa, Canada, to attend the assembly of civil service commissions for the United States and Canada. Mr. Carey is chairman of a committee to develop standards by which the efficiency and thoroughness of all personnel agencies may be appraised.

Members of Mr. Carey's committee are: Albert Smith Faught, secretary of the Pennsylvania commission, Dr. Morris B. Lambie, chief of the municipal bureau of reference, University of Minnesota, and Charles P. Messick, secretary of the New Jersey commission.

Dance at Nichols, Tues., Aug. 27. Van Lare's Colored Orchestra. Wrist watch as a prize.

Final Legion Dance at Menasha Park, Monday night, featuring J. J. Cameron's Night Life and Broadway Entertainers of Appleton.

## PASTURES BETTER WITH PROPER CARE

### Experts Says Farmers Can Make Pastures Pay More Dividends

Proper treatment can make "Outagamie" pastures more profitable. A complete change from dry hillside pasture to a paying crop can be brought about by starting a pasture improvement program this fall, says George B. Mortimer, pasture specialist at the University of Wisconsin in a letter to Gus Sell, county agent.

Such pastures, he states, should be limed and fertilized if tests show the land requires lime and phosphorus. On a hillside, applications of lime and phosphorus in the fall will prepare the land for sweet clover in the following spring. Twenty pounds of sweet clover seed per acre on the surface of the soil is about the right amount, according to Mortimer. The seeds will be buried by alternate freezing and thawing of the surface soil.

Pastures treated in this way should not be grazed during the first season because the crop requires most of the season to get established, but under conditions where the permanent pasture is not returning what is should, a good sweet clover pasture is a profitable one. Much of the better bluegrass acreage might also benefit from a reseeding with a mixture of alsike, and red clover. Mortimer points out. Where the fertility has been supplied and while the native turf is improving, a reseeding with this mixture gives temporary relief and aids in building up the native turf.

A mixture of 4 to 6 pounds of alsike and 8 to 9 pounds of red clover sown early in March often give an excellent catch of clover in the pasture. Reseeded pastures may be grazed the same season. Mortimer cautions us not to reseed pastures unless the land is properly fertilized and capable of supporting the "new" seeding and suggests that a pasture be divided into two plots, one plot to be seeded next spring. This will be ready for grazing next spring right after the unseeded plot has been grazed. The following spring the other plot should be fertilized and reseeded.

## Badger Briefs

Milwaukee—Milwaukee milk producers and distributors were called to a meeting today to decide whether the price of milk in this city should be raised from 11 to 12 cents a quart.

Milwaukee—(P)—A solemn high mass Sunday opened the convention of the National Federation of Alumni, Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, meeting here.

Manitowoc—(P)—Wisconsin Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters began arriving in Manitowoc today for preliminary sessions of their annual conventions. The conventions proper begin tomorrow.

Oconto—(P)—Oconto police today pressed a search for two men who beat the young daughter of Grant McDonnell at her farm home near Oconto. The beating appeared, police said, to have been done in spirit of revenge. Nothing was taken from the premises.

Milton—(P)—A musical program Sunday night closed the 17th annual automobile Sunday, George Dignas, 1st churches in America, held at Milton college. Some 500 delegates were in attendance. The 1930 conference, it was decided, will be held on the campus of Salem college at Salem, W. Va.

Milwaukee—(P)—Hurled from his motorcycle when it sideswiped an auto as he was the Democratic rep. 27, of Milwaukee, was injured perhaps fatally.

Milwaukee—(P)—Charged with stealing \$7,000 pounds of sugar and a truck from a Bayview Dairy creamery, John Millan, 39, Milwaukee, was arrested Sunday and turned over to Dodge-co. authorities. He was arrested as he attempted to sell some of the sugar to a store proprietor here.

Milwaukee—(P)—Crushed between two freight cars, Joe Marginesa, 20, Milwaukee, was fatally injured Sunday.

Watertown—(P)—Emil Tanck, Watertown businessman and banker, died Sunday after an illness of 5 months. He was 52. Mr. Tanck was city treasurer for 14 years and had been sheriff of Jefferson-co. Eight years ago he was the Democratic candidate for state treasurer.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Frank O'Barshi, deceased in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the nineteenth day of August 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the second Tuesday being the tenth day of September, A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, and considered the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Frank O'Barshi late of the City of Kaukauna in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said estate must be presented to said court on or before the nineteenth day of December, A. D. 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the twenty-fourth day of December 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, and considered the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Frank O'Barshi late of the City of Kaukauna in said county, deceased.

Dated August 19th A. D. 1929.

By order of the Court.

THEO. BERG, Municipal Judge.

E. C. SMITH, Acting County Judge.

Attorney for the Estate.

Aug 19-26 Sept. 2

## ANOTHER NATURE'S SHOP



## RECENT JUMP OF UTILITY STOCKS WIPED OUT BREAK

### Recovery Was Greater from Standpoint of Individual Gains

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE  
Copyright 1929, by Cons. Press  
Wall Street, New York—Financial Review and Outlook.—The advance in the prices of industrial and public utility stocks since the break on Aug. 9 is greater from the standpoint of individual gains and in the average of this group of shares than any that has occurred in so short a time in the past year.

With a number of the "blue chip" shares Saturday selling at new high records, notably American Telephone and Telegraph reaching the \$300 figure which had been predicted for it for a long time, the average of the members of this division of the stock market shows an increase of between 35 and 40 points compared with that to which it dropped two weeks ago Friday. This average has, of course, been affected mainly by such striking gains in this period as 43 points in United States Steel, 70 in Westinghouse Electric, 35 in International Telephone, 34 in American Telephone and Telegraph, and 22 in Bethlehem steel.

After the March break in stocks it took the market about five weeks to show an average recovery in the industrials of as much as 30 points. After the May decline, which culminated on the 27th of that month, the industrial average went up about 25 points but a period of over three weeks elapsed while this was taking place. The only comparison available of the present rapid rate of prices is that of a rise of 50 points in the industrial average which occurred in the four weeks following the break last December.

While the industrial and public utilities have been advancing between 35 and 40 points in the last few weeks the average of the rails has gone up only about a dozen

points with the market recently shifting away from this group and back into the stocks which have been most popular, day in and day out, for the past two years.

Kenosha—(P)—A suit charging defamation of character has been filed in circuit court here by Mrs. Frances Karchaus against Mrs. Anna Sasnausks.

## ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacochestadt of Salschheid.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Trust Estate Under the Last Will and Testament of Louis Jacquot, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, That at the Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1929, the following matters shall be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of John L. Jacquot, surviving trustee of the trust estate of Louis Jacquot, late of the village of Hortonville, in said County, deceased, for the settlement of his final account as such trustee, which account is now on file in said court, for the assignment of the residue of said trust estate to those entitled thereto, and for the termination of said trust.

By the Court.

FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

Dated this 12th day of August, 1929.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and of the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 30 day of September 1929, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, in said County, the following matters shall be heard and considered the Appeal of:

Anton Stroheger, 531 W. Sixth St., for the construction of a garage, from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building, on or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

Lot 12, Block 29 Grand Chute Plat, 3rd Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin which does not conform with Section 15 06 (A) of Chapter XV of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS.  
BY JOHN N. WEILAND, Secretary.

## MUELLER BANK BILL SIGNED BY KOHLER

### Measure Provides for Increase in Capital When Conditions Warrant

Madison—(P)—Governor Kohler has signed Senator Otto Mueller's bill which provides when the daily average of aggregate deposits for two years in any bank shall exceed an amount equal to fifteen times the paid-in capital, plus ten times the undistributed surplus, the bank shall increase its capital or surplus.

Other measures approved by the governor are:

572A. Making a minor amendment in the law relating to license fees of inter-insurance companies.

586A. Providing that counties may borrow money for temporary purposes, to be repaid on or before the next 15th of November.

661A. Increasing the punishment which may be imposed for fraudulent destruction, concealment or removal

of goods purchased under conditional sales contract.

505A. Conferring civil and criminal jurisdiction on the county court of Kenosha county.

4038. Making an appropriation from highway funds to the Conservation commission for the purpose of acquiring tracts of timber lands abutting on highways.

4165. Officially designating the Kingston Mill Pond as Grand Lake, the Pardeeville Mill pond as Park Lake, and the Cambria Mill pond as Lake Tarrant.

4985. Making an appropriation to the supreme court for the reporting of its decisions.

4995. Making the biennial appropriation to the tax commission.

## ATTEND STATE FAIR, IS GOVERNOR'S PLEA

Madison—(P)—All Wisconsin's citizens should endeavor to visit the state fair at West Allis some time this week, Governor Kohler declares.

"The state fair has become a truly great institution, ranking among the leading fairs in the United States. It is at once educational and entertaining," the governor said.

### DON'T WAIT!

Stock Up For That Big Labor Day Picnic at Once. All A. & P. Food Stores Will Be Closed ALL DAY LABOR DAY

Olives	Stuffed or Plain	Small Bottle	10c
Jam or Jelly		Small Bottle	10c
Sandwich Bread		1 1/2 Lb. Loaf	10c
Pickles	1-lb. Jar or Gherkin or Mixed	Bottle	15c
Soda Crackers	N. B. C. 2 Lb. Box		29c
CHEESE	AMERICAN-BRICK or LONGHORN	Lb.	27c
Salted Peanuts		2 Lbs.	25c
Bulk Peanut Butter		Lb.	15c
Ginger Ale	CANADA DRY or CLIVOT "SEC"	3 For	50c
Ginger Ale	C. AND C. CLIVOT CLUB	3 For	39c
Bread and Butter Pickles		Bottle	19c
Oleo	"Nutley" Brand	2 Lbs.	33c
Waldorf Tissue		4 Rolls	23c
Catsup	Quaker, Malt	Large Bottle	15c
Sani Flush		Can	19c
Bananas	Real Quality Fruit	3 Lbs.	25c
Concord Grapes		4 Quart Basket	39c
Pears	California Bartlett's	Dozen	29c
MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS			
Boiled Ham		1/2 Lb. Pkg.	24c
Sliced Bacon	"Planco" Brand	1/2 Lb.	19c
Pork Steak	Fresh Lean	Lb.	26c
Smoked Picnics	4 to 6 Lb. Average	Lb.	23c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.  
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

### MOIST, WARM AIR Prevents Coughs and Colds

Prominent health authorities state that coughs, colds, "flu" and kindred winter illnesses are frequently caused by excessive dryness of the air in heated homes and offices.

### THE AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

1. Moistens the air the furnace circulates.
2. Evaporates 8 to 15 gallons of water a day.
3. Prevents coughs and colds by maintaining correct humidity.
4. Removes odors of smoking and cooking.
5. Prevents drying out of furniture and woodwork.
6. Makes home comfortable at lower temperature.
7. Removes lint and dust from the air.

ASK YOUR FURNACE MAN

## Badger Furnace Co.

— DISTRIBUTORS —  
608 N. Morrison St. Tel. 215

### JUST WHAT YOU'VE WANTED

YOU have wanted better bran flakes and here they are—Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes.

You'll like the famous flavor of PEP, the extra crispness. Also, you get the nourishing elements of the wheat. Just enough bran to be mildly laxative. Sold in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

### Get your New Victor Radio NOW

Micro-Synchronous Play while you pay!

A small payment down, and we'll make delivery today.

Micro-synchronous—sensitive, balanced, 3 separate units, all accessible... interchangeable. Marvelous new dynamic speaker—loud or soft at the turn of a knob. Handsomest radio cabinets ever built.

Also the superb new Victor Radio-Electrola.

The nation is turning to Victor-Radio!

### Don't wait, come in today!

Only \$155 Less taxes

Victor-Radio Console R-32

### The Greatest Sensation in Radio History

## Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

116 W. College Ave. Appleton



# Neenah And Menasha News

## COMMITTEE STUDIES PEDDLER LICENSES

Will Prepare Report for Consideration at Council Meeting

Neenah—Because it is thought Neenah's peddler's license ordinance is not strict enough, and the fee charged the itinerant salesmen is too light, the committee on ordinance and printing headed by L. H. Freeman, will meet this week to investigate the peddler's ordinances of Menasha and other cities, and give a report of their findings at the meeting of the common council, Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Peddlers, in the legal sense of the word, have been very scarce in this city, lately, according to Mr. Freeman. Traveling salesmen are not classified as peddlers because they take orders for goods which they afterwards deliver. If they took orders and delivered the goods at the same time, they would fall under the peddler classification.

Neither are farmers, who peddle their produce in town, liable under the peddler law. Any man who sells his own product does not have to procure a license. It is only the traveling man who sells another's product which he delivers at the time of sale, who must pay the fee.

## JEANETTE BYLOW IS PLAYGROUND NET CHAMP

Neenah—Jeanette Bylow, Columbia park, won first place in the playground tennis final Saturday morning. Second place went to Florence Handler, Doty, and third to Doris Smith, Columbia.

Aspirants for the Helen Kimbly, Stuart cup, awarded to the Neenah girl tennis champion, should make entries before Sept. 1 if they want to enter the tournament. Contestants should sign up at the Y. W. C. A. or signify their intention of entering by calling the office. Mabel Jensen is the present cup holder.

## DRAHEIMS CHAMPIONS OF YOUNG MEN'S LOOP

Neenah—Draheims vanquished Burt's Candies, 3 to 1, in a hard fought softball game at Columbia park, Friday evening, and won the championship of the Young Men's series.

Monday the American and National league champs open the first game in the city championship series. The second game will be played Wednesday and if a third is necessary, it will take place Friday.

## BOARD OF REVIEW GETS READY FOR COMPLAINTS

Neenah—Notices are being mailed this week to every person having personal property that he might be advised of the amount of his assessment, and prepare his complaint—if any—to bring before the board of review which meets next week, Tuesday, a session will be held from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. each succeeding day after that, the board will meet from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon until September 13, inclusive. The board will also listen to complaints on assessment of real estate.

## PLAYGROUND PROGRAM IS APPROACHING FINISH

Neenah—With the fast approaching close of the playground finals, medals, ribbons, and other prizes for summer-contest titleholders have been practically all awarded. The Y. W. C. A. awarded ribbons to the following feminine champions Friday:

City final washer tournament: Crystal Bastar, Fourth ward; Ruth Herrick, Loty park; Kathinka Lester, Columbia.

City final croquet: Jeanette Bylow, Columbia; Marion LaFond, Columbia; and Ruth Herrick, Doty.

## FIREMAN TO ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

Neenah—Ferdinand Diesterhauf will leave Tuesday for Kenosha where he will attend the three-day convention of the Wisconsin Paid Fireman's association. Mr. Diesterhauf is delegate for the Neenah force. He began a two weeks vacation Monday.

## DRUNK IS SENTENCED TO JAIL BY JUSTICE

Neenah—Daniel Water, arrested Friday night, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Justice Jensen Saturday morning for drunk and disorderly conduct.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krause.

## GERMANIA BOWLERS LAY PLANS FOR NEW SEASON

Menasha—The bowlers of the Germania society met Thursday evening at which preliminary plans were taken for the organization of its bowling league for the coming season. Another meeting will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 5, at which time the number of teams to enter the league will be definitely determined. It is planned to increase the size of the league next season. The games will be rolled on Hendy recreation alleys again this year.

Final Legion Dance at Menasha Park, Monday night, featuring I. J. Cameron's Night Life and Broadway Entertainers of Appleton.

## LITTLE JOE

WHY SPEND ALL YOUR TIME THINKING ABOUT YOURSELF WHEN IT'S FOOLISH TO WORRY OVER TRIFLES?



## FORMER MENASHAN PEDDLES BIKE FROM CALIFORNIA HOME

Menasha—George M. Sanford of Oakland, Calif., who left Menasha more than 50 years ago for the west, is calling on friends here and will remain here until after the dedication of the new Tayco-st bridge. He arrived Sunday on his bicycle after covering 1,400 miles of the distance and one of the first boyhood chums whom he looked up was George T. Allanson, with whom he spent a portion of the day.

Mr. Sanford said he scarcely recognized the city and particularly the island, where his father, who was a clock repairer, lived. There were very few homes on the island at that time and none of the streets were improved.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Clarence A. Loescher has returned from a several days visit at Minneapolis.

Robert Vogelsgang, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Knau, returned to Chicago Saturday.

Mr. John Graff of Minneapolis, formerly of Menasha, is a guest of her niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schneider, of Three Forks, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz spent the weekend with Chicago friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hultkecht were guests at the Eckert cottage at Payne's point Sunday.

Miss Lillian Fahrback, secretary to Supt. J. E. Kitoiski at Menasha high school office, has returned from a two weeks camping trip to Eagle River.

J. L. Walker is at Theda Clark hospital, where he will submit to an operation Tuesday.

Mrs. L. J. Ellinger and Mrs. Geo. Zick have returned from a several days visit at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rees have returned from an extended visit to Jefferson and Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sawyer of Minneapolis spent the weekend with Menasha friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hornbrook of Oshkosh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Masters Sunday at Hotel Menasha.

Mary Elizabeth Jensen, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jensen is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Applications for marriage licenses have been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by Richard G. Browne, Normal, Ill., and Mary Best, Menasha; Robert Reinhardt, Neenah, and Theresa Rouse, Menasha; James C. Gibson, Menasha; and Margaret Wenzel, Neenah; and Leo V. Suchodolski and Laone W. Kinkowske, Menasha.

Miss Irene Arndt, daughter of Peter Smagovsky of Menasha, and Henry Schmeirein of Neenah were married at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Patrick's paragon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George A. Clifford, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hrubsky, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christl attended the wedding of Miss Lucille Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walter, at West Bend Saturday.

L. J. Ellinger, Sr., was surprised by 30 friends Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards were played and were followed by a dinner.

## INVITE OFFICIALS TO BRIDGE DEDICATION

Menasha—Mayor W. E. Held was busy Saturday morning out inviting state to city officials in this part of the state to the dedication of Menasha's new bridge Saturday, Aug. 31. The ceremony will be made one of the most elaborate affairs ever held in Menasha.

## KITOWSKI RETURNS FROM SUMMER SCHOOL

Menasha—Supt. J. E. Kitoiski, who has been attending summer school at Columbia university New York, during his summer vacation, was at his desk at Menasha high school Monday afternoon. He came from Berlin after having spent the weekend at his home.

## AWARD MEDALS TO CONTEST WINNERS

Youngsters Get Big Thrill as They Receive Trophies for Summer Play

Neenah—They may get another such thrill of exaltation the angel Gabriel trumpets them to the rewards of the good life, but after all it will not be the first one. That came when playground achievements for the entire summer were gathered, tabulated, and awards were given to the outstanding children who emerged on top in the final judgment of the recreation department.

Gordon Erdman and Charles Zemlock, are the all around champions of the city. Erdman won first among boys of 16 years old and under, with a score of 145; while Zemlock took the title among the 15 year old boys and under with a score of 115. In the former class Tod Barnes and Robert Larson are second and third with scores of 135 and 108, respectively. In the latter class Norman Jensen and Stanford Haas are second and third with scores of 111 and 107, respectively.

Jeanette Bylow won first place in the tennis tournament for girls of 16 and under, played Saturday at Columbia park. Florence Handler and Dora Smith won second and third place respectively.

All winners received gold, silver and bronze medals according to their merits.

Tonight the Jersids play the Berstroms at Columbia park in the first National-American league contest for the city title.

## NIGHT BLOOMING CERESUS OPENS IN MENASHA GARDEN

Menasha—A night blooming ceres at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Sternhagen, 500 Tayco-st, was in blossom Friday night and attracted the attention of the neighborhood. It had five blossoms which commenced to open about 7 o'clock in the evening and reached their greatest diameter about midnight. Last year the plant bore four flowers all of which opened the same evening. The plant was seven years old before it commenced to blossom. The flower also is known as the "Queen of the Night."

## FORMER MENASHA MAN IS APPOINTED JUDGE

Menasha—Daniel W. Sullivan, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, 608 Broad st, has just been appointed judge of the second judicial circuit of Milwaukee to fill the unexpired term of Judge Oscar M. Fritz, who was recently appointed to the Supreme bench. Mr. Sullivan was born and reared in Menasha and at the present time is assistant district attorney of Milwaukee.

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

Menasha—Mrs. Lucy Gothe, until 10 years ago a resident of Menasha, died Friday afternoon at her home in Chicago. She was born in Buffalo and upon leaving Menasha returned to that city, but later made her home in Davenport, Ia., and Chicago. She is survived by three daughters, Miss Elsie Gothe, Miss Louisa Gothe, Chicago; Mrs. L. E. Holcomb, Joliet, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Dennhardt, Mrs. S. Neitzel, Neenah; and three brothers, C. R. Mueller, Neenah; L. Mueller, Seymour; and Henry Mueller, Gladstone, Mich. The body was conveyed to Neenah Sunday accompanied by the Misses Gothe and Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb and the funeral was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Oak Hill chapel. The services were conducted by the Rev. John Best, pastor of the Congregational church, Menasha.

## DRUNKEN DRIVER PAYS \$100 FINE IN NEENAH COURT

Neenah—Two men charged with driving while drunk were arrested here Monday morning. B. F. Newcomb pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs in Justice Jensen's court. Fred Wright put in a not guilty plea and his case will be heard Tuesday afternoon in Judge Harnes' court.

## FIRE CHIEF LEAVES FOR STATE MEETING

Menasha—Paul Thiemer, chief of the fire department, left Monday for Kenosha to attend the state convention of fire chiefs which will be in session Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

## CARS ARE DAMAGED IN COLLISION AT CORNER

Menasha—Louis Toronsky and Max Teichert figured in an automobile collision at 8:45 Saturday night at the corner of Second and Green Bay-sts. The former was traveling east on Second-st and the latter south on Green Bay-st. Both cars were damaged, but no one was injured.

## CHICAGO SHOOTING IS SEEN AS REVENGE ACT

Chicago—(P)—The Chicago-Weill plan went into its third day of endurance flying today with its crew, C. E. Steele and Russell Mossman, confident they were on the way to a new record for sustained flight. The plane took off Friday morning at 11:31.

Ten thousand persons watched the refueling maneuvers yesterday. A note from Mossman said the motor was "running beautifully."

## Power Magnate



SAMUEL INSULL.

## INSULL GROUP TO ENLARGE TOWARD EASTERN SECTION

Believe Group Will Soon Clash With Morgan Interests

New York—(P)—Recent aggressive action by the Insull group of utilities in the middle west has revived reports of impending hostilities with the Morgan group in the east.

Eastern power executives say, however, that the prospect of serious competition between the dominant personalities in the utility industry east of the Rocky Mountains is remote.

"This is an era of cooperation," said one, "not of fighting for special group advantages with all the waste that such a policy involves."

The number of persons who can claim to have kept abreast of the swift changes in the utility outlook is small. Brokers estimate most of the speculators, big and little, who have made the recent booming market for utility shares, have never made a serious study of the various merger programs.

Few have considered what stupendous developments hinge on whether J. P. Morgan and Samuel Insull elect to compete or cooperate.

Outside of the chief executive and statisticians of management and holding companies, the financial ramifications of power, light, traction, water and gas enterprises on any one day are largely a matter of conjecture.

Maps exist which show the week to week galeoscopic changes in ownership and management of various units in all parts of the country, but these are seldom available to the public.

A glance at one will show ground for assumption that the Morgan group may clash with the Insull group. In certain sections neither can expand further without treading on the other's toes.

## SENATE TO PROBE U. S. MONEY TRUST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment trust companies. The theory advanced is that these groups do control the money rate, not necessarily with an intention to manipulate it, but because the large sums of money they are compelled to handle in the very nature of their business cause sharp fluctuations in the money rate as well as a scarcity of funds at low rates. Those who believe the federal reserve board has been thwarted by these large groups contend that in effect the concentrations of money in the hands of a few banks or groups has made it possible for their interests to defy the federal reserve board and to use as ammunition in their fight money drained from the federal reserve system itself through the interlocking arrangements that exist between investment trusts and member banks.

While the principle of investment trust banking is not attacked here its influence on the use of federal reserve credit is one of the factors that will be investigated abstractly. There is no animus toward any particular banking institution or group in the gossip in Capitol hill but there is a decided tendency to give the federal reserve board instructions to go further than it has in curbing speculation or rather the speculative purpose. Members of congress who are favoring the King resolution say that they well understand the viewpoint that the individuals have the right to speculate in the stock market and win or lose as fortune dictated but the member banks of the federal reserve system, they contend, should not have the right to allow the use of other people's money by speculative elements even though loans are well secured. Assuming that there is only a limited amount of credit available through the federal reserve system, the argument is made that agriculture and business should not only have first call on this money and credit but at low rates of interest.

An analysis will probably be made by the senate investigating committee as to what the added cost of living has been through the increasing rates which in turn has been passed on to the consumer. Also there is complaint from various parts of the country that first and second mortgage money is scarce, and that construction and real estate has been adversely affected through the expansion of funds needed for normal expansion but which are now concentrated on banking centers for use in making loans at attractively higher rates in connection with stock market operations.

## 250 STATIONS GIVE DATA ON WEATHER TO COMMANDER OF GRAF

Dr. Hugo Eckener, Meteorologist, Does Own Forecasting

BY BEN G. CLINE

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San Francisco—Reports from some two hundred and fifty land stations and ships at sea are digested and summarized at the local district office of the United States weather bureau to make up twice-a-day messages on meteorological and weather conditions for the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, enroute across the Pacific on the third leg of its round the world trip.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf, is an experienced meteorologist and does his own weather forecasting from data furnished by the San Francisco weather bureau office, transmitted as special messages via wireless to the Zeppelin.

These messages tell the location of centers of high and low pressure on the Pacific, their areas, in what direction they are moving and their intensity. They also contain reports from 14 coastal land stations and from ten to twenty ships on general weather conditions on the coast and at sea. These weather reports are sent in code for economy sake, the dirigible having been furnished with the bureau's code book.

From the meteorological reports Dr. Eckener makes up his own weather maps twice daily just as they are made up from the same information in the weather bureau's office, makes his own forecasts and selects his route accordingly.

## AIDED PACIFIC HOP

The weather map last Wednesday, when the Graf Zeppelin attempted to leave Japan and was delayed by a mishap in being removed from its hangar, showed extremely favorable conditions over the whole Pacific, and the development of the coast of Japan and caused the storm the Zeppelin successfully weathered. Maps Friday indicated that the ship, avoiding the North Pacific storm area, would have favorable tail winds for a large portion of its voyage.

At the time the low pressure area was developing off Japan's coast the storm area in the north Pacific was moving landward into northwest United States, bringing rain to the Washington coast, and Friday night it extended into California.

To the weather office here the supplying of special reports to the German dirigible is just another duty in a busy day. The material from which the reports are made up is obtained twice a day by naval and commercial wireless and by cable and land lines, and after compilation is broadcast by radio, telephone, teletype and telegraph for the benefit of agriculture, aviation and shipping.

Aviation has increased the activities of the bureau tremendously and the furnishing of reports to the Graf Zeppelin is an indication of future demands for specialized service from Uncle Sam's weather man as flying develops over land and sea.

## COMMENCE PROBE OF SHOOTING AT FAIR

Rhineland—(P)—The death of one man from shooting gallery bullets which went astray, at the Oneda county fair last week, today brought an investigation by authorities.

District Attorney Earl Kennedy, spurred by the death of Gus Nagel, 57, a farmer, called A. L. Morken of Madison, inspector of county fairs for the state department of agriculture, to explain why he had pronounced at concessions at the fair satisfactory after an inspection.

He also summoned E. B. Pettis, Eagle River, owner of the gallery behind which Nagel and six other men were standing when they were struck by the bullet. The gallery has been held here. Kennedy said he expected to take depositions from the men and place them before a coroner's jury which is to meet Tuesday.

Ed Bonnie, injured with Nagel, was discharged from the hospital today.

## HIBERNIANS ELECT AUXILIARY OFFICERS

Oshkosh—(P)—The Ancient Order of Hibernians ended their biennial state convention here yesterday with the selection of officers for the Ladies auxiliary.

Margaret T. Clark, Oshkosh, was elected president. Other officers are: Vice President, Mrs. Nellie Kilguf, Ashland; Secretary, Mrs. Anna Barry, Madison; treasurer, Mrs. Ellymore Kelly, Superior. Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Janesville, was named state chairman of Irish history.

The Rev. Joseph Hurst, Wauwatosa, Milwaukee suburb, was elected state chaplain.

Late Saturday the following officers of the men's organization were elected: President, William J. Kinzston, Milwaukee; vice president, James J. Sheridan, Janesville; secretary, John P. Heffernan, Janesville; treasurer, A. A. McSweeney, Milwaukee.

Roy J. Daly, Milwaukee; C. C. Collins, Oshkosh; and Michael J. Hall, Menasha, were elected trustees.

## BRIDGE DEDICATION COMMITTEE TO MEET

Menasha—The committee in charge of the Tayco-st bridge dedication program next Saturday will hold another meeting Monday evening at Menasha municipal offices at which committee chairman will submit reports. Work on the structure is progressing rapidly and there is every indication it will be completed by the end of the week. City officials expect to have the new mammoth electric sign at the corner of Nicollet-blvd and Washington-st connected with the electric lighting plan in time for the dedication.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Well, it's your own fault, mother; couldn't you have just politely asked them to come over sometime, instead of naming a date?"

## Mennonites Leave Kansas For Cheaper Lands In West

Newton, Kas.—(P)—The nation's leading colony of Mennonites, for half a century grouped in central Kansas, has begun a westward trek toward cheaper farm land.

Some of the 15,000 adherents of Mennonite evangelism already have emigrated to begin settlement of 50,000 acres near Spokane, Wash. That tract, recently purchased by the Mennonite Settlers' Aid society, is open only to Mennonites with certificates of entry.

Increasing prices of Kansas land, and difficulties involved in obtaining more of it, were cited as reasons for the emigration. For years Newton has been headquarters for the central conference of Mennonites in North America.

The colonization of the Washington tract represents the latest movement of a sect that originated in Holland and Prussia. It was more than a century ago when they emigrated to Russia.

Later, following difficulties with Russian military laws, they moved to America. Land grants in Kansas were obtained from the Santa Fe railroad in 1874.

H. P. Krebholz of Newton, a Mennonite leader, originated the idea of settling in the "promised land" near Spokane. Colonization of the Washington area is expected to continue for eight years.

## ARREST MAY BREAK UP RACKET, BELIEF

Man Under Indictment May Help Solve Frank Marlowe Murder in East

Chicago—(P)—Transfer from Chicago to New York of a building racket by which hoodlum syndicates hoped to garner thousands of dollars from bucket shop operators and brokers was believed by police to have been nipped today in the arrest of Charles Green.

Green is under indictment in New York for the murder of William Cassidy and Simon Walker who were slain in the Hoty-Totsy cafe. Officers also hoped through Green's arrest to learn hoodlum Frank Marlowe, a New York racketeer and friend of the murdered Arnold Rothstein, met his death.

After Chicago and New York detectives had talked with Green last night they expressed the opinion that the Hoty-Totsy cabaret slaying was the result of a dispute among blackmailers, rather than being due to a beer war dispute.

Green said he would fight extradition when called upon face arraignment of a fugitive warrant today.

"I don't want to go back to New York now," officers quoted him as saying. "It's too hot there. The town's due for a cleaning up, and there's an election coming up, and the gangsters have to go."

The new racket, as detectives explained it, is predicated on the theory that some brokers prefer to pay tribute to gangsters rather than to have certain facts concerning their business methods, and sometimes their private lives, made public. In some cases, the detectives said, the brokers are threatened with death unless they pay certain sums demanded by the gangsters.

## POET, FORMER ACTOR DIES AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(P)—Mark Forrest, 72, poet, writer and former actor, died here today of arteriosclerosis.

He published two books of verse "Bibles and Dreams" and "War Time Ballads."

Mr. Forrest's career as an actor was cut short in London, when an infection made necessary the amputation of a leg. After he recovered he started a tour of the world and while visiting Milwaukee found it so much to his liking that he settled here and became an American citizen.

The new Chinese knew the direction finding power of the loadstone before the Europeans devised the red mariners' compass in 1300.

## A. B. C. CRASHES AS COMPETITION BECOMES TOO KEEN

Dissolution of Broadcasting Chain Is Announced by President

BY ROBERT MACK

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Washington—Unable to stand the gaff of vigorous competition and expense, the progress of the American company to give the radio audience a third national chain program crashes with a dull thud.

Dissolution of the existing A. B. C. network, extending only as far west as Chicago, is announced by Adolph Linden, of Seattle, its president after futile efforts to sell out to eastern entertainment enterprises. On Thursday the basic Linden network on the Pacific coast was silent.

The Columbia Broadcasting system, which has been using the Linden group of five stations on the west coast, has taken over the land line linking these stations. This line, the only one available for broadcast hook-ups west of Omaha, has been leased to the A. B. C. but with the failure of that company, Columbia is assuming the lease.

To give sustained service to the western listeners, Columbia also announces a change in its plans for serving that portion of the country. Previously it had announced that it would switch from the Linden chain on the coast to give other stations service on January 1, since the A. B. C. had proposed to inaugurate a national system this fall.

Now Columbia announces that Sunday it linked stations KJL Los Angeles; KFRC San Francisco; KJL Denver and KDYL Salt Lake City as regular member station. On Sept. 1 it will begin regular service to stations KFFY Spokane; KOIN, Portland, and KVI Tacoma.

Mr. Linden stated that the financial burden of carrying even a limited network was too heavy for his company, without sponsored programs, paid for by national advertisers.

The network, with about a dozen stations, has been serving sixteen hours a day of these stations. Mr. Linden owns four, and is managing director of a fifth. These five stations constituted the Pacific coast outlet for Columbia. Whether they are financially aligned with the A. B. C. and are closed with the dissolution of the chain is not known.

In any event, federal radio commissioner Harold A. LaFount representing the Pacific zone has received long distance calls from interests in both Spokane and Seattle seeking the assignments of the Linden stations in those cities. They reported that the two stations were silent last night.

## We Can SAVE 1/3 You nearly 1/3

On Loans \$50 to \$300 The Household Finance Corporation has recently reduced its rate on loans of \$50 to \$300.

Borrow From Household at 2 1/2% per month For loans on which you have 20 months to repay, the cost is as follows:

Total Amount of Loan	Average Monthly Cost
\$100	\$1.32
\$200	\$2.63
\$300	\$3.94

## Here's the plan

Loans are made to families, no outside signs required. A first loan is









# You Reach Them All When You Use The Post-Crescent 99% Coverage In Appleton

Appleton is one of the few cities where it is possible to get complete coverage with one newspaper.

In most cities the size of Appleton it is necessary to use two and often three or more newspapers to be sure that your sales message goes into all of the homes.

In Appleton, The Post-Crescent can be depended upon to reach 99 out of every 100 homes. Circulation figures and house to house surveys have proven this fact.

The Appleton Post-Crescent offers its advertisers the most complete coverage of any newspaper in a similar territory, which means a real saving to its advertisers.

This unusual situation is the result of giving its readers the finest newspaper it is possible to produce. It brings today's news today in a complete unoffensive manner. It offers no "specials"—its circulation is built on merit alone.

READ TODAY'S NEWS TODAY IN THE

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

*"Wisconsin's Fastest Growing Daily Newspaper"*







## Financial And Market News

RAILS, COPPERS  
UTILITIES HOLD  
UPWARD TENDENCY

Rise Continues Despite Considerable Resistance on Market

By STANLEY W. FRENOSIL  
Associated Press Financial Editor  
New York (AP)—The bull movement on the stock market encountered considerable resistance today, as the prospect of tighter money over the month end and fears that the rapid advances late last week may have weakened the market's technical position, prompted profit taking. Operations for the advance were pressed forward aggressively, however, particularly in the rails, coppers and some of the utilities, and the general price trend was maintained on the sharp upgrade.

The days news continued reassuring. Further reports of railway July net operating income were particularly favorable, notably those of Missouri Pacific, Great Northern and Northern Pacific. Week end retail and business reviews, while indicating some tapering of retail buying, which is to be expected in this season, again stressed the extraordinary vitality of major industries for this time of year.

Call money again renewed at 7 per cent and was in ample supply at that figure, time money was unchanged at 8 3/4 to 9 per cent, but a firmer tone was noted in commercial paper, and rates for the longer maturities of bankers' acceptances were a shade higher, reflecting the increasing seasonal business requirements for credit.

Gains of 2 to 8 points were volatile in some of the more volatile issues ran to a maximum of 16 1/2 points in Abraham and Straus. More than a score of issues once more reached new high ground. New York Central rose more than 6 points, and Pennsylvania more than 4 to a record level above 130. Chicago Northwestern and Soo line also reached new high territory.

Reaching Valley jumped 12 and Jersey Central 14 points. Atchafalaya and Kawana each rose 5 points.

Buying of the copper was based on expectations of a renewed upturn in red metal prices. Anaconda advancing 4 points, and Greene Cananea 8. Merchandising shares were strong in anticipation of heavy fall trade. Sears Roebuck mounting more than 8 points. In the communication shares, International Telephone and Western Union again reached record levels, the former on rumors of a new concession in France.

Stone and Webster was a feature of the utilities selling up nearly 7 points to duplicate its previous high, on rumors of important developments to be announced shortly, and the recent appreciation of its treasury assets. Brooklyn Union Gas again reached new high ground with a wide gain.

Chemicals were buoyant. Allied Chemical jumping 12 points and U. S. Industrial Alcohol 4 to new peaks. Other strong points included Eastman Kodak, Warren Brothers, U. S. Freight, and General Cable. U. S. Steel was under pressure for a time, but soon rallied, ending 1/2 point higher. There was some selling of U. S. Steel in the final hour. The closing tone was strong, with sales approximating 4,000,000 shares.

SINCLAIR DOES NOT  
DENY MERGER RUMORS

New York (AP)—Harry F. Sinclair, in a statement made in the District of Columbia last night issued today, said that the New York office of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corp. said in response to a rumor of an impending merger of his company and the Prairie Oil and Gas Co., "there are many obstacles to be overcome before and merger or purchase can take place."

Mr. Sinclair declared that he had no intention of retiring from the oil business and that the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation could not be absorbed by any other company.

"I assume," he stated, "that the basis for rumors regarding the consolidation of Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, and Prairie Oil and Gas company, is that engineers are now surveying the properties of both companies for valuation purposes."

FOREIGN EXCHANGES  
New York (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 4.81 3/16, cables 4.84 25/32; 60 day bills on banks 4.79 1/2; France demand 5.22 3/4, cables 5.25.

TREASURY RECEIPTS  
Washington (AP)—Treasury receipts for Aug. 26 were \$7,332,901.56, expenditures \$8,937,915.39. Balance \$103,460,670.88.

LIGHT OFFERINGS  
STRENGTHEN MARKET

Trade Looks For Improvement but Market Starts Slowly

Chicago (AP)—Offerings of bond attack were enough lighter in the local market and throughout the east and west generally, to encourage the trade to hope for improvement in the cattle market. However, the presence of 5,500 western range, most of them of mediocre to plain quality, gave the market a slow start. Pids on the bulk were below last week's low figures but sellers showed a disposition to resist further inroads on prices.

Here receipts were made up of about 18,000 billed straight to packing plants and 25,000 offered in the open market. Only a small state contingency was on hand. Shipping orders were curtailed owing to liberal receipts at several of the seat market points. Buying opened with prices about on a par with Friday's to choice lights being quoted up to \$11.90.

Volume of sheep and lamb receipts corresponded with that of a year ago and a year, not only in the local market but the same was true of the aggregate supply in the leading eleven markets. A large portion of the fresh arrivals was expected to find its way into country feed lots. Killing weight lambs were held at fully steady prices.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK  
Chicago (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs receipts 43,000; including 18,000 direct. Market mostly steady with a shade higher, packing 10c to 15c lower; top 120; bulk good to choice 160-220 lb weight 11.50@11.85; 220-250 lb 10.35 to 11.40; packing 9.00 to 9.50. Butchers medium to choice 250-300 lb 10.00@11.15; 220-250 lb 10.60@12.00; 160-200 lb 11.25@12.00; 130-160 lb 10.60@11.50. Packing sows 8.60@9.75. Pigs medium to choice 90-30 lb 10.00@11.25.

Cattle receipts 20,000 calves 3,000; general trade more active; firm to higher; most killing classes 25c up; top steers 17.00; cows and heifers 16.00; fat yearlings 15c to 16c; supply about 25 per cent of the run; western grasses. Replacement market firm. Slaughter classes, good and choice 13.00-15.00 lb 13.00; 17.00; 11.00-13.00 lb 13.00@17.00; 9.00-11.00 lb 13.00 to 17.00; common and medium 8.50 lb 8.25@9.00. Fed yearlings good and choice 7.50-9.50 lb 13.00; 16.50. Heifers good and choice 8.50 lb down 10.00@15.25; common and medium 7.50@10.00. Cows good and choice 7.50@12.00; common and medium 6.50@9.00. Bulls good and choice 6.50@9.00; common and medium 5.50@8.00. Butcher and choice 6.50@9.00; common and medium 5.50@8.00. Sheep receipts 21,000; active lambs unevenly steady largely 13.50, several lows 13.75; extremes top 14.00, low 6.00 down; feeders lambs unsold.

Lambs good and choice 92 lb down 13.00@14.00; medium 11.00@13.00; cull and common 7.50@11.00. Ewes medium to choice 150 lb down 4.50@6.00; cull and common 2.50@4.75. Feeders lambs good and choice 12.50@13.75.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK  
St. Paul (AP)—Cattle, 10,700; opening very slow, run largely grassers; general quality plain; fat cattle shipped back 2 or 3 points. Strength shown by the high grade rails, accelerated the late rise in which utilities and specialties rose substantially. Midland Steel Products preferred was up 15 points to a new top at 305, while U. S. Freight touched 126, a new high, on a gain of 11 1/2 points. American Telephone and Telegraph gained 4 1/2 to 303 1/2, also a new high. There was some selling of U. S. Steel in the final hour. The closing tone was strong, with sales approximating 4,000,000 shares.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS  
Minneapolis (AP)—Wheat receipts 742 cars compared to 798 a year ago. Cash—No. 1 northern 1.27 1/2@1.28; No. 2 northern 1.24 1/2@1.25; No. 3 northern 1.21 1/2@1.22; No. 4 northern 1.19 1/2@1.20; No. 5 northern 1.17 1/2@1.18; No. 6 northern 1.15 1/2@1.16; No. 7 northern 1.13 1/2@1.14; No. 8 northern 1.11 1/2@1.12; No. 9 northern 1.09 1/2@1.10; No. 10 northern 1.07 1/2@1.08; No. 11 northern 1.05 1/2@1.06; No. 12 northern 1.03 1/2@1.04; No. 13 northern 1.01 1/2@1.02; No. 14 northern 1.00 1/2@1.01; No. 15 northern 1.00 1/2@1.01; No. 16 northern 1.00 1/2@1.01; No. 17 northern 1.00 1/2@1.01; No. 18 northern 1.00 1/2@1.01; No. 19 northern 1.00 1/2@1.01; No. 20 northern 1.00 1/2@1.01; No. 21 northern 1.00 1/2@1.01; No. 22 northern 1.00 1/2@1.01; No. 23 northern 1.00 1/2@1.01; No. 24 northern 1.00 1/2@1.01; No. 25 northern 1.00 1/2@1.01; No. 26 northern 1.00 1/2@1.01; No. 27 northern 1.00 1/2@1.01; No. 28 northern 1.00 1/2@1.01; No. 29 northern 1.00 1/2@1.01; No. 30 northern 1.00 1/2@1.01; No. 31 northern 1.00 1/2@1.01; No. 32 northern 1.00 1/2@1.01; No. 33 northern 1.00 1/2@1.01; 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## LENROOT'S LAST BILL OF VALUE TO U. S. AND CANADA

Former Badger Senator's  
Final Proposal Prohibits  
Low-grade Milk

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
(Washington Correspondent  
of Post-Crescent)

Washington—The last piece of national legislation to bear the name of former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin, the Lenroot-Taber import milk bill, has passed beneficial to the United States and Canada, according to the federal food, drug, and insecticide administration. The food drug and insecticide administration of the United States Department of Agriculture administers the Lenroot-Taber act, which prohibits the importation of low-grade milk. In summarizing the results of the first year's administration of the law, the food authorities of the department list the following outstanding results:

1. Low-grade Canadian milk has been eliminated from shipments to the United States, thereby ensuring safe, clean milk and cream of excellent quality;

2. Its enforcement has assisted materially in improving sanitary conditions on many Canadian dairy farms, including the installation of ventilation systems in many Canadian dairy stables, more attention to the cleanliness of the cows, installation of better can-washing and better pasteurization methods, construction of more than 5,000 new milk houses during the last year on Canadian farms supplying milk and cream to the United States.

### IMPORTS LESSENER

3. Reduction of milk and cream imports from Canada. The United States to less than half the 1927 total, although prior to the passage of the act, importations from Canada had been steadily rising since 1922. Imported milk from Canada is at least 100 per cent better than it was prior to the enactment of the Lenroot-Taber act, the Department of Agriculture authorities say.

As far as increasing the market for American dairy products, however, the biggest benefit has doubtless gone to New York dairymen rather than Wisconsin dairymen, although probably Wisconsin dairymen supplies some of the Middle Western market formerly supplied from Canada. More than 75 per cent of the Canadian milk imports, however, goes to New York and New England.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., concerned with other progressive senators this week on the tariff bill as reported from the Senate Finance committee on Monday. The chief sections found objectionable by the progressives in the bill as it passed the House of Representatives were in the administrative section of the bill, and this section has not yet been reported from the committee, so that they do not know how that section of the measure will look when Senator Reed Smoot's committee gets through with it.

### APPLETON VISITORS

Wisconsin visitors to Washington this week include Misses Claire and Lucille Langstadt of Appleton, who have been touring the east and who stopped to see the customary sights in Washington, being particularly interested, as teachers, in points of historic interest; Joseph Hanson of Madison; and Miss Katherine Meloy, member of the reporting staff of the Wisconsin State Journal, who is spending her vacation in the east.

Miss Claire Langstadt is a teacher in the Kiel schools, and Miss Lucille Langstadt formerly taught in Winona, Minn. They were introduced to the White House by Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton, and his secretary, Douglas Hartmann, assisted them in seeing Mount Vernon, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Arlington Cemetery, and other places of interest. They had driven into Canada, and to Boston and New York before coming to Washington, and went from here on to Chicago and thence home.

Wisconsin men who have recently accepted appointments as officers in the army reserve include: Dan August Herdt, Neenah, first lieutenant, Infantry Reserves; John Comrie Burke, Milwaukee, second lieutenant, Cavalry Reserves; Lyle Gilbert Gomon, Baraboo, first lieutenant, Infantry Reserves; Denis Philip Buzzetta, Milwaukee, first lieutenant, Medical Reserves; Clare Hamilton Hall, Jr., Milwaukee, second lieutenant, Infantry Reserves.

### MORE APPOINTMENTS

Louis Albert Hirsch, Medford, second lieutenant, Field Artillery Reserves; Jacob Weber Prosser, Watertown, major, Cavalry Reserves; Francis Clausen Stekl, Baraboo, captain, Infantry Reserves, Frank Gra-

ham, Madison, first lieutenant, Infantry Reserves; Eugene Joseph Kopa, Milwaukee, second lieutenant, Cavalry Reserves, and Warren Robins Winn, Mosinee, second lieutenant, Ordnance Reserves.

Captain Theodore J. Sledge, Infantry, now on detail with the Organized Reserves of the Sixth Corps Area and stationed at Milwaukee with the 101st Division, has been transferred to Hawaii. He will sail for Hawaii about Dec. 11.

The "Bulletin" issued monthly here by the Woman's National Democratic Club reprints in its August issue an article on "The Tariff and the American Home" written by Miss Margaret Pryor of the economics faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

The tariff keeps American housewives from having oriental rugs, Irish linens, all-wool blankets, and beautiful china and porcelain from France and England, Miss Pryor says. The tariff is the chief cause of farm depression, she says, because it has raised the cost of things the farmer buys and denied him foreign markets for his own products, "for where we will not buy, we cannot sell."

"How far are we going in our policy of forcing the consuming public, which is all of us, to subsidize such groups as can gain by tariff, a few farmers and a substantial group of manufacturers?" Miss Pryor asks. "What we need is a policy which will serve the interests of the country as a whole, and perhaps the only sense in which the people of the United States have a common interest is as consumers."

### WAS MISUNDERSTANDING

That defeated candidate for governor of Texas who went to Wisconsin in the midst of the battle over the University of Wisconsin appropriations and reported that Texas avoids such troubles over University of Texas appropriations by having discovered oil on university lands seems not to have understood how the University of Texas oil money must be used.

Revenues from the two million acres of land with which Texas endowed its university must go into a permanent building fund, and invested in designated bonds, only the income from these bonds being available for the university, and then only for building purposes. Maintenance of the university, payment of salaries, etc., all has to come from appropriations, as it does in Wisconsin.

University of Texas students went to school for years in unpainted wooden shacks. What the discovery of oil on Texas university land has done is to make possible the replacement of those shacks by beautiful, substantial, and comfortable buildings. The university actually gets for immediate use about \$500,000 a year now from its oil royalties, although the royalties amount to \$150,000 to \$275,000 a month, all of which must be invested in bonds which yield only 3 1/2 to 4 per cent.

### WHAT A NICE PLACE!

New York—There are more trustees in Sing Sing now than there are guarded prisoners, "is the information that has been released from that famous prisoners' hangout recently. The number of trustees within the prison is 1290, and these are so trusted that John J. Sheehy, in face of the recent prison outbreaks, has arranged to take his vacation in spite of them.

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## FINISH ITINERARY FOR FOREMANSHIP TRAINING CLASSES

1929-30 Circuit to Be Opened  
at Wisconsin Rapids,  
Sept. 9

The itinerary for Foremanship Training and Safety school classes has nearly been completed by H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator of the pulp and paper industry at the local vocational school.

Foremanship Training classes will open in this circuit on Sept. 9 at Wisconsin Rapids. Marion W. Smith, foremanship trainer will again be instructor. Mr. Smith has his headquarters at the local vocational school.

Seventeen cities are included this year in the foremanship training circuit, including Appleton, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point and others.

Safety school classes will not get underway until after the first of the year, Mr. Noyes stated. Cities to be included in this circuit, however, will be Neenah-Menasha, Wausau, Rhinelander, Wisconsin Rapids, and Appleton. Other cities may join the circuit later this fall.

Animal breeders in East Africa have developed a new beast of burden which they call a zebu—a cross between a horse and zebra.

## SLIM FIGURE NOW UNFASHIONABLE

Women and Girls Can Now Be  
Healthy as Well as Stylish

That excessive and unnatural slimness that ruined the health of thousands of women and young girls is no longer fashionable. Far a couturiers are developing clothes for the rounded figure. Musical comedy producers are searching for healthy, normal figures for the stage. All the world is getting health-wise where the human figure is concerned.

This means that women and girls will be encouraged to eat enough varied foods at regular meals to supply the requirements of health. It means that tuberculosis, anemia and other dangerous results of undernourishment may be more easily averted. And to the eyes of discerning men and beauty experts, it means that women will be more natural and more beautiful.

Eat cereals, milk, fruits, vegetables and meats daily. Do not gorge or overeat, but eat variety. Remember that flavor is the one important factor in causing people to eat varieties of foods, and that sugar is nature's supreme condiment for developing the flavors of nearly every healthful food.

The necessity of a dash of sugar for making cereals, fruits and milk desserts delicious is well known. Women cooking experts recently discovered that a dash of sugar in vegetables while they are cooking revolutionizes their freshness and natural vegetable flavors. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

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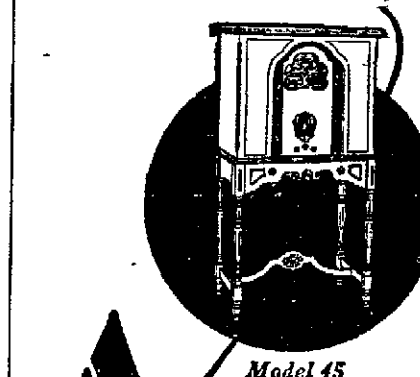
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